THE MASSILLONIAN 1935

Acknowledgments

JACK HIGGINS

FRANK MARCUS

LYMAN TUCKER

The Staff of the 1935 Massillonian wishes to express its thanks for the timely and valuable assistance given by these students.

A LINE* IS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE
BETWEEN TWO POINTS

ACCORDING TO THE MASSILLONIAN AND MANY OTHER WELL KNOWN BOOKS

* If it is straight

BUT THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF LINES

ENDLESS LINE

(TO THE SENIORS IT IS A HACHURED LINE)

HEAVY LINE

(A "HEARTY" LINE IS HARD TO BEAT)

HOT LINE

(SIZZLING BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS)

DRAMATIC LINE

(WHERE WE PLAY THE PART & KNOW OUR "LINES")

BREAD LINE

(THE FEED BAG IS ON AND THE CHAWING BEGINS)

GOAL LINE

(TWO YARDS TO GO AND OVER THE LINE)

RIGHTEOUS LINE

(STEADFAST, TRUE, AND STURDY LIKE THE PINE)

WINDY LINE

(BLOWING A HOWLING BIG LINE)

"KEEN" LINES

BY WM. KEEN EDITOR

DEBIT AND CREDIT LINE

BY FRED WILSON BUS. MGR.

SALES LINE

BY CLARK VOGT ADV. MGR.

By J.L. Higgins

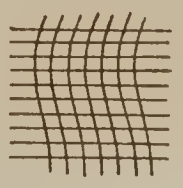
IT IS THE PURPOSE » » OF THE 1935 MASSILLONIAN TO MIRROR FOR YOU THE WELL KNOWN LINES THAT OUR SCHOOL LIFE FALLS INTO IN CLASSROOM, IN SPORTS, AND IN THOSE MYRIAD OTHER PARTS OF STUDENT LIFE THAT WE FIND MORE ENGROSSING THAN EITHER OF THESE AT TIMES.

THE RIGHT LINE

He cuts, he carves, he trims each die; for every one he designs a course. Rarely do we observe his aims and endeavors. But he who so instructs that the students are mindful of his dexterity, before they have reached the age of mature reasoning, is indeed worthy of our praise.

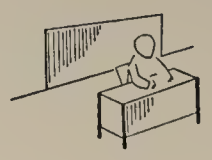
To such an instructor we have the pleasure of dedicating this annual.

MR. S. E. ACKLEY



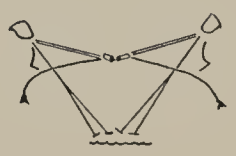
LINEAR CONTENTS

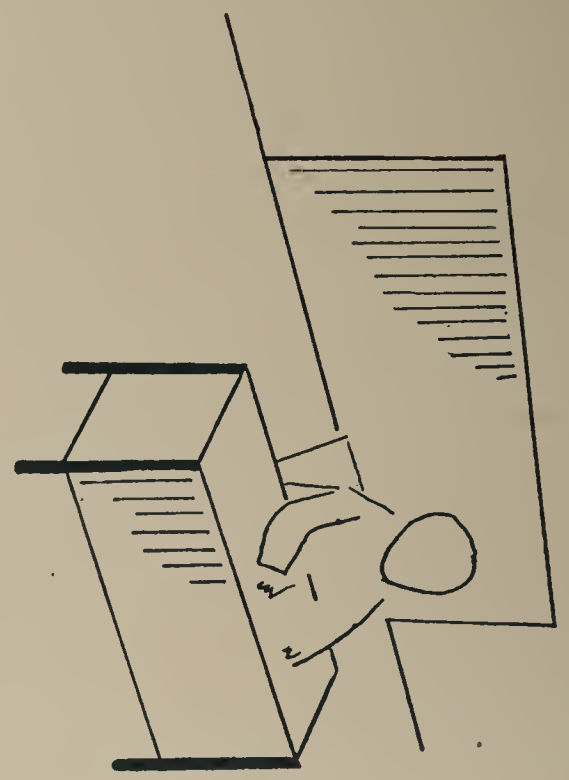
HAVE A LINE



HAND A LINE

HOLD A LINE





HAVE A LINE

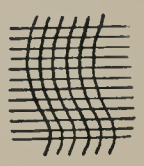
Have A Line » »

Twelve hundred vest-pocket editions, all distinct, of a generation that has gone before—twelve hundred bundles of raw material, the stuff of which civilization is made. (Or is it made?) Twelve hundred—an uncoordinated, Neolithic mass. But hold! There are men in that mass! It is the function of the mechanism to find and develop them.

And there are two men (count 'em) sitting at the controls of that mechanism, which must add polish and wisdom, discernment and appreciation not to the mass—but to its individuals, mind you. Schedules—meetings — public appearances — guidance — complaints of students — complaints of parents — complaints of teachers — planning — much rubbing of unruly fur — headache without end. Do you tire of this? Then there is a way for you to avoid it all — but not for these men — jacta alea est!

The inarticulate mass must be formed into well-ordered lines — lines conforming to the myriad processing requirements of the variegated raw material. Classes (firm lines) clubs (hand lines) rallies (scream lines) parties (cake lines) committees (gas lines) chapel (by-lines) athletics (headlines, foul lines, scrimmage lines) commencement (line terminal)—the mechanism whirs—but there is a rhythm to its laboring! The pieces of the giant must have been fitted by those men—what a task! What a tribute that they (the pieces) have so little friction one with another! (No friction at all, you see, would violate a fundamental law of physical science).

The world, like a hungry market for commodities, awaits the finished product. It must be ready on scheduled time. And now the lines must be re-formed. Competent business men—enlightened electorate—civic-minded citizenry—leaders. There is no escape, the market cries. And like a faithful merchant, the public high school delivers the product.



HARRY R. GORRELL

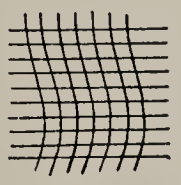
Superintendent of Schools

LELAND P. KEMP

Principal of Washington High

Guiding Lines » »

Herewith we present the principal's brain trust — the teachers of Washington High. They have come from many places; but some are natives, having merely gone forth for knowledge, returning later, sheepskinned, to the city. Collectively, they typify the educational standards of a first-rate school in which they must maintain the standards. None of the teachers has become mentally stagnated, fortunately; and some are even yet chasing higher degrees and deeper erudition. We wish them luck. Together the members of the faculty take part in managing a school which is founded on an extended personal-liberty basis. This demands a subtler technique—a substitution of tact and finesse for mere classroom despotism. For services well rendered, we laud them. For patience in the face of adolescent ignorance and contentment, we admire them. For remaining human despite the pomp of office, we are grateful to them. Let the brain trust consider itself thanked . . . felicitated . . . and blessed.



MISS HERZOG

MISS BUCH

MISS BARR

MISS McELROY

MR. MANN

MISS CORRELL

MISS DOXSEE

MR. HENDERSON

MR. CLAY

MISS DAVIS

MISS DIGEL

MISS MANN

MISS GLOVER

MR. McLAUGHLIN

MR. HISE

MR. HOUGHTON

MISS KITT

MISS ARMSTRONG

MR. WRIGHT

MR. TANNEHILL

MR. CARR

MR. CREWSON

MR. HARTMAN

MR. ALLISON

MISS LEHMAN

MISS ALLEN

MR. MOTZ

MR. ZEPP

MISS BUTLER

MR. ACKLEY

MR. WIDDOES

MISS LIMBACH

MISS MERRIN

MISS SHEEN

MR. MORRISON

Sophomore
Officers

McKELVEY
FRANK
RESS
HILL

Junior
Officers

FRANCIS
HESS
TRORY
WOLFE

We sophs and juniors are the younger generation. We have been around the school for some time now and we've learned not to accept tickets for chapel seats or elevator passes. We are able to find our classrooms with ease and feel qualified to give the newcomers advice. We will be juniors and seniors next year, and, as sure as progress goes on in the school, we'll do our best to put you seniors off your dignity by knocking the spots off your records. We're wishing you the best of luck, of course. We're also adding: it's going to be our turn next, and WATCH OUR SMOKE!

Beginning with our venerable institution of chapel, wherein you may see us listening or absorbed in other lines of our own, we show you here the routine lines into which our life falls: the daily classroom, the laboratory, the gymnasium, and the study hall.

MR. ACKLEY

Commercial
Arithmetic

MISS BUTLER

Shorthand

MR. ZEPP

Typing

TOP GROUP—Schoen, M. Smith, Stilgenbauer, Wachtel, Wagner, Hodgson, King, Paul, Pietzcker, Baar, Riffl, Welsh, Heinzer, Higginbotham, Davis, Flood, Hoffee, Jacobs, Rohr, Braden, Buckland, Butzer, Clementz, Criswell, Brediger.

CENTER GROUP—Warth, Flounders, McGlynchey, Shaidnagle, Boerner, Fox, Owens, Seiler, Ferguson, Hazel, Quinn, Sutton, Weisburn, Buttermore, Heasley, ZeGyer, Ritzka, Taylor, Weiford, Conroy, Abel, Huebner, Schindler, Tragrasser, Weber, Eckroate, Walter, Agnes, Kilway, Zupp, Tsocheff.

BOTTOM GROUP—H. Johnson, Mackenzie, Perry, Spicer, L. Tournay, L. Boyd, E. Kiefaber, Mauger, Ponn, Starn, Wagoner, D. Dalsky, Flickinger, Bickel, Kirkland, Becker, M. Stevenson, Waisner, K. Graham, Huber, Knoblock, Meyer, H. Roop, Swaney, Willmot, Krisher, J. Miller, Theken, Garratt, Biddle, A. Robinson.

MISS BARR

English 10

MISS McELROY

English 10

MR. MANN

English 10

TOP GROUP—Joseph McGuire, James McGuire, Eberhardt, W. Smith, Klett, E. Miller, C. Robinson, Budd, Textor, Hoffman, J. Shilling, Breed, Van Horn, Shanklin, Atwater, Schuler, Shaffer, E. Sandy, McCollum, C. Cicchinelli, Imhoff, Armour, Cooper, J. Stauffer, E. Roop, Sandy, Layton, Benson.

CENTER GROUP—Murray, Krause, Rutter, Simpson, F. Burkhart, Swihart, J. Snyder, G. Smith, C. Smith, Slusser, Eckstein, Waisner, Legg, B. Muskoff, Pasley, Failor, C. Moore, M. Johnson, Kiefaber, Hooley, M. Wagner, B. Fox, Byelene, Guilliouma, Williams, Daniel, Easterly, Haleo, Culler, Fenstermaker.

BOTTOM GROUP—Cullen, Buzille, Beebe, Yohn, V. Krier, Drobney, Dayhuff, W. Davis, D. Davis, Ramos, W. Ress, G. Reese, T. Herman, H. Gray, B. Curtiss, C. Stuart, Schoen, O. Gillon, Gerber, C. Scott, B. Nevel, B. MacMichael, G. Lynn, J. Williams, D. Shuey, G. Schory.

MR. MOTZ

Commercial
Arithmetic

MISS ALLEN

Home Problems

MISS LEHMAN

Sewing

TOP GROUP—V. Shanklin, Wm. Davies, D. Spillman, D. Dattavio, DeGrandz, Rhodes, Mailer, C. Young, Schoener, Mason, Orazi, M. Wilson, Schmader, O. Crofut, Marsh, D. Whitman, Profant, Richmond, D. Thomas, Flood, M. Meinhart, Woods, Bickel, Murdock, Getz, Russ, Hamilton, R. Everhart.

CENTER GROUP—M. Gray, R. Ertle, Clendening, Squires, Doll, Hodgson, A. Meyers, Sweaney, M. Fisher, Jordan, Donelson, Green, Henrich, D. Baker, G. Curtiss, Stevens, M. Marcus, Pustoy, Rost, Wilhelm, Becker, M. Graham, N. Krier, Stein, Singer, Rohrbaugh, K. Curtiss.

BOTTOM GROUP—E. Greenfelder, Dragomir, Frederick, B. Getz, E. Brenner, M. Culler, Cochrane, Abblett, Gatchell, Horst, E. Radtka, E. Witt, Heidy, W. Kannel, Long, Lyon, Schoenfeld, Homan, Hose, Longworth, Meininger, G. Rice, M. Miller, Heaton, Galob, E. Krisher, Wilhelm, E. Shaub, Trotter.

MISS KITT

English 11

MISS CORRELL

English 12

MISS BUCH

Latin 10

TOP GROUP—McClelland, McLain, Voss, Lash, V. Bivings, Sparks, Ehmer, Michael, W. Smith, J. Graham, V. Henderson, Dottavio, Heitger, Sandusky, F. Rachel, Ferrell, Greendale, Kiley, Heather, Sewell, Englehart, Converse, Reed, Long, Gertz, Lewis, Paulus, Beiner, M. Vogt.

CENTER GROUP—Furbay, Happoldt, Hax, V. Hollinger, Sillars, E. Taylor, Toles, M. Walters, M. Young, Peters, Schaar, Scourfield, Shackleton, B. Sheers, Hostetter, Hursh, Indorf, Kowell, Krayer.

BOTTOM GROUP—E. Indorf, Schaar, W. Brown, B. Ress, Odnoor, I. Fischer, McKelvey, M. Gish, Kohr, Hunt, R. Vogt, Urban, Christman, R. Indorf, W. Tilley, B. Rickey, Ryan, R. Thomas, C. Dottavio, B. Bordner, D. Ress.

MISS HERZOG

French 12

MISS LIMBACH

Girls' Gym

MR. WIDDOES

Boys' Gym

TOP GROUP—M. Shilling, M. Matthews, Leitner, E. Stevens, E. Adams, Klosky, Mohr, Weekes, Bray, Stranger, L. Provan, Barnhouse, Bordner, Gipp, Yatsko, Whitmire, Underhill, Strohaker, Jerman, P. Brown, Oberlin, L. Michael, Tournay, B. Myers, K. Cowlin, Ballinger.

CENTER GROUP—Calhoun, Hall, Clark, Gatchell, E. Hoyman, Heleotis, McFarren, Stansberger, Migge, Hetrick, Kleinhenz, Clancy, Kilgore, McQueen, M. Brown, Preece, M. Chovanchek, J. Moss, Watzman, Bowser, Perritt, Anderson, Evans, Shontz, Shipley, Kocher, T. Snyder, Ickes, Shorter, G. Christman, D. Shilling, M. Lewis, E. Crofut.

BOTTOM GROUP—Link, J. Paul, R. Vogt, Schindler, B. Fisher, R. Wantz, T. Cicchinelli, McCoy, Bluntt, Aston, W. Miller, Longheir, McCormick, K. Ertle, Jones, Welty, Bryan, Cormany, Dutton, Herzog, J. Hess, L. Lash, Carroll, Bader, Knupp, Hershey, Freytag, Orman, R. Leading.

MR. TANNEHILL

History 9

MR. HISE

History 11

MR. HOUGHTON

History 11

TOP GROUP—R. Ehmer, Show, V. Voss, R. Krantz, M. Speicher, Lucius, D. Williams, H. Krantz, Stenger, L. Sweany, Ehret, R. Lamb, Lindsey, G. Hart, Blackstone, M. Hodgson, B. Beckler, Mansbury, Wiener, Biddle, Courson, Coyne, M. Getz, M. DeWalt, Holloway, Earl.

CENTER GROUP— J. Schimke, J. Bair, Trimble, R. Schimke, Amiet, Heckert, M. DeHoff, Street, J. Allman, Bonk, B. Fichtner, J. Giltz, N. Rohr, V. Morgan, W. Fox, Traphagen, G. Heasley, M. Lash, Karrenbauer, E. McClain, C. Rice, G. Miller, Krell, L. Smith, Parker, B. Martin, Putman, Saylor, N. Odnoor.

BOTTOM GROUP—Kreigh, Biggs, S. Clark, B. McKeen, Horst, W. Henderson, Eberhart, Templeton, Ginther, M. Hollinger, Bullock, D. Luckner, H. Smith, E. Moore, H. Young, Leifer, C. Hazel, Schinke, Schampel, Murdock, E. Converse, Girt, A. Lash, M. Shaub, D. Brown, Zuchara.

MR. WRIGHT

History 12

MISS MERRIN

Art

MR. HARTMAN

Mechanical

Drawing

TOP GROUP—Sandrock, Ziegler, Oliver, B. Snyder, D. Price, Limback, Ketler, Lowe, M. Knowlton, Hensel, G. Thomas, Stone, Schnierle, Eisenbrei, McCarthy, T. Tate, C. Giltz, Boing, Griffiths, Clapper, Eckroad, App, H. Boyd, Buhecker, Stauffer, E. Francis, Cary, Scott.

CENTER GROUP—Bersonsky, A. Shilling, K. Richardson, Graybill, Waltz, Stiffler, James, C. Keen, H. Smith, Wiese, Fals, Kramer, Westrick, Bridenbaugh, Englehart, M. Preece.

BOTTOM GROUP—Bowman, Staver, Pitts, Shook, Burbenn, C. Eisenbrei, W. Adams, Fothergill, Baker, Julian, Horn, Francis, E. Snyder, Tilley, Lange, Rummins, Lohr, Bachtel, Gillon, Boyd, Scott.

MISS GLOVER

Biology

MR. HENDERSON

Biology

MR. McGRANAHAN

Biology

TOP GROUP—Gertz, McClintock, McDermott, Muskoff, Gresser, Graber, W. Starn, L. Girt, Close, J. Lang, Ahlquist, Sheffler, Slicker, Leitner, Matthey, Shorter, W. Evans, McMullen, Rider, Williams, Kuhlins, Scott, McQueen, Calhoun, L. Lash, Uth, Altland, Anderson.

CENTER GROUP—Phillips, Segner, Villard, Young, Schumaker, Wheele, Sewell, Scott, Haubert, Molnar, Morland, Morgan, Ickes, Hoover, Wells, Kring, Moody, Davis, Fichter, Finch, Goodnough, Gritzan, Collier, Hazel, Zorger, Dague, Ausmus, Tilley, Kozelek.

BOTTOM GROUP—King, Schriber, Switter, Kinney, Miljanich, Miller, Julian, Koch, Dalsky, Storz, Eschliman, Summers, Henrich, E. Ponn, Carter, Herring, Brandt, Knoblock, Finger, Zupp, Miller, Bosley, Jacoby, Huwig, Zook, M. Snyder, Paul, Knowlton,

MR. McLAUGHLIN

Biology

MR. CLAY

Chemistry

MISS DIGEL

Physics

TOP GROUP—Anslow, Dietz, Harrison, Indorf, Helline, Cook, Princiotto, Hodgson, Frank, Eschleman, France, Brady, Showers, Watkins, Donahae, Wolfe, Studer, Starkey, H. Hollinger, Aston, Kendall, Reynolds, Berger, Stover, Stone, Burke, Prazniak, Timosko, A. Meyers.

CENTER GROUP—Ginther, Hogan, Feinman, Herman, DeWalt, Hartland, Hart, Mitch, D. McCants, Eschleman, Courson, Kinney, Buggs, Herzog, Epps, Gerstenmaier, Shilling, Moorhead, Smillie, Murray, Miller, Jordan, Rennecker, Davis, Wallace, White, Huntsberger, Stenger.

BOTTOM GROUP—Dunn, Cecil, Hofsteter, Thomas, Orwick, Kracker, DeWalt, Wilson, Komugovich, T. David, Higgins, Reinoehl, Snavely, Bailey.

MR. CARR

Geography

MISS MANN

Occupations

MR. CREWSON

Sociology

TOP GROUP—Hess, Stern, Converse, Comsha, Mazziotta, Brunker, Edwards, Kurtzman, Marginean, Wolfe, Stevens, Brenner, Atkinson, Negulic, McGuire, Stamets, Baker, Feichter, Logue, Appleby, Luckner, Buttermore, Finger, Page, Urban.

CENTER GROUP—Grove, Herman, Herzog, Hummel, Hunter, Cecil, Latham, Leading, Loew, Keller, Geis, Moss, Princehorn, Shaffer, Shertzer, Snyder, Tabellion, Tissot, Villard, Warzee, Kneffler, Galonska, Skolmutch, Butcher, M. Geis, McQuillen, Marian.

BOTTOM GROUP—Anslover, Hoffman, Riordan, Rost, Thompson, Aurtrey, Irving, Lindsay, Sidaway, Tucker, Birkich, Keen, McAfee, Sladavic, Weiskopf, Croop, Kracker, McDew, Spillman, Wolfe, Greenfelder, Larsuel, Fries, Evans.

MISS DAVIS

Study One

Mathematics

TOP GROUP—Kromer, Burrell, Bridgeford, Henderson, Witt, Eyles, Bullach, Gang, Lucansky, Galey, Leach, Cary, Brinker, Fries, Gilbert, Risler, Steeley, Wurtz, Adams, Dingler, M. Miller, Hostetter, Simon, Franz, Ackley, Ketler, Ewing, Huwig, Morningstar, R. Jones.

CENTER GROUP—Hart, Gunn, Hogan, Hammer, Fohl, Klick, Keller, Cary, Angerman, Steiner, Haserman, Wiener, Frederick, Legg, Herbel, Knouff, Beatty, Angerman, Bailey, Books, Grunder, R. Brown, Eley, Beckler, Kannel, Eisenbrei, Gatewood, Hoch, Berens, Marian, Ivory, Hunt, Hoffman, Kerrigan, Anderson.

BOTTOM GROUP—Fischer, Wagner, Taylor, Root, Kutz, Rojahn, Schrag, Nemeth, Ransom, Tully, Shilling, Workman, Buttermore, Immel, Potts, Neiman, Fluke, May, McCarthy, W. Legg, Matako, Richards, Maurer, Kopp, E. Smith, Williams, Medure, Speicher, Ulrich, Vaughan, B. Smith, L. Smith, R. Miller, Weckman, G. Legg, Snee, Shrake.

MISS DOXSEE

Study Two

English

TOP GROUP—Stevens, Carter, Adams, Slinger, Merwin, Bottomy, Hipp, Clair, Burkett, Francis, Weitz, Busse, Kurzen, Myers, Muris, Alflen, Miller, Klein, Shepley, Vogt, Grunder, France, Martin, Anderson, Ripple, Drennen, Reese, Studer, Bishop, Arnold, Snavely, Linde, Krebs, Shearer, Fraser, Leisy, Pettit, Brenner, Wiener, Hukill, Maier, Watkins, Everhart, Shanklin, Hall, Ackerman, Puffenburger, Warner, Ahlquist, F. Smith.

CENTER GROUP—Root, H. Brown, Zucharo, Fisher, Rosa, Page, Eschliman, Richardson, Rosker, Lipps, Gross, Stauffer, Wharmby, Berens, DeHoff, Shorb, Trory, Quigley, DeHoff, Sherrett, Hopkins, David, Graber, Kurtzman, Leister, Howard, Gentzler, Fraser, Albright, Hicks, Rodgers, Nelson, Finger, Bissell.

BOTTOM GROUP—Heben, Kohl, Evans, Lewis, France, Yost, Kahler, F. Johnson, Brogden, Junn, Fals, White, Mendlein, E. Smith, Gard, Kisner, Bursey, Norte, Pratt, Woollen, Criss, Kelley, Fry, Beazell, Lemmon, Freyermuth, J. Immel, Anderson, Sarachene, Cowlin, Fricker, Bucher, Ripple, Sisley, Seiler, Wefler, Blatz, Heitger, Routson, Tate, Trenjon, Kopp, Koontz, Russ, Krantz, Rice, Ross, Wilson, Molinski, Shertzer, Kreiger.

MR. MORRISON

Band

MISS SHEEN

Choir

MR. MORRISON

Orchestra

TOP GROUP—Rice, McClain, DeWalt, Adams, Shanklin, Tissot, Stamets, Fothergill, Shanklin, Leisy, Aston, Watkins, Urban, Brunker, Shuey, Reinoehl, Legg, Herman, McClintock, Christmann, France, Limbach, Heather, Hopkins, White, Morrison, McKelvey, Indorf, Hazel, McCants, Steiner, Textor, Hunsberger, Loew, Reeves, Stauffer, Fenstermaker, Evans, Stilgenbauer, Epps, Breed, Griffiths, Reese, Eckard, Brenner, DeWalt, McAfee, Hess, Bosley, Fischer, Buttermore, Indorf, L. Gerber, W. Gerber.

CENTER GROUP—Young, Schindler, Schoenfelt, Beazell, Krayer, Francis, Textor, Immel, Jack Girt, Wagner, Richardson, Ponn, Morgan, Henderson, McCollum, Biddle, Ziegler, Hax, Rogon, Jane Chidester, Rosker, Ryan, Bridenbaugh, Schory, Leading, Smith, Geis, Robinson, Limbach, Snyder, Pattinson, Jordy, Pond, Long, Earl, Weise, Scott, Yost, Brenner, Doll, Shragg, Migge, Bridgeford, Fisher, Witt, Butzer, Buttermore, Ulrich, Eschelman, DeHoff, Smith, Kannel, Starn, Weise, Greendale, Furbay, Higginbotham, Everhart, Murray, Hicks, DeWalt, Gerber, DeWalt, Brediger, White, Jones, Schaffer, Graybill, Leisy, Miller, Lohr.

BOTTOM GROUP—Furbay, McClelland, Orphan, Stranger, Gerstenmaier, McLain, Shanklin, Heather, Pitts, Tissot, Breed, Shook, Swihart, Shilling, Morrison, Rice, Stauffer, Fenstermaker, Aston, Gerber, Evans, Reese, Kurtzman, Legg, Reinoehl, Urban, McAfee, DoWalt, Brenner.

LOHR

ROSS

MEYER

COWLIN

A Farewell Line » »

To the seniors this is the year of the farewells—the commencement either of direct participation in life or of extended education. A diploma will certify their learning; numbers will measure the success with which they have completed their studies. But of the intensity of contacts with people, of intrigues and escapades, there will be no written records. The years have passed and the bulk of preparatory education has been absorbed. As young men and women our seniors step, in sombre robes clad, into the World. We undergraduates wish them luck.

ETHEL MAE ACKERMAN

ESTHER MAE ADAMS

WILLIAM ADAMS

CAROLYN ALBRIGHT

VIOLET ALBRIGHT

WILLIAM T. ANDERSON

KENNETH WM. APP

ELMER L. APPLEBY

JOYCE ATKINSON

HELEN BAKER

LOUISE OGRETTA BALLINGER

MARTHA BARNHOUSE

A. NELSON BARR

FLORENCE BARBARA BECKER

VERA BESANCON

IDA MAE BICKEL

MARGARET ANN BIDDLE

STEVE BIRKICH

ADA BLATZ GEIS

DONALD WILLIAM BOING

ALICE BORDNER

BLANCHE BERNICE BOWMAN

LEROY BOWMAN

HAROLD A. BOYD

ROBERT L. BRADEN

MARY BRAY

DON BREDIGER

ELSIE BRENNER

WILLARD F. BRINKER

MARTHA BROGDEN

PHYLLIS BROWN

HARRY W. BRUNKER

ALVIN R. BUHECKER

CAROLYN MAE BURRELL

IRENE BURSEY

DELMAR BUTZER

PAULINE CAMERON

JACK R. CARROLL

BOB CARY

ED. CECIL

JANE CHIDESTER

ELLA MAE CLAPPER

ROBERT CLEMENTZ

EMILY CLENDENING

WALTER COMSHA

RALPH V. CONVERSE

KENNETH COWLIN

DONALD P. CRISWELL

GERALDINE CURTISS

KATHLEEN CURTISS

DOROTHY DALSKY

THOMAS DAVID

WILLIAM DAVIES

GERTRUDE MAE DAVIS

HELEN F. DAVIS

CURTIS DEWALT

DORIS A. DOLL

JAMES A. DUNN

WANDA ECKROAD

MILDRED E. EDWARDS

PAUL EHMER

THOMAS F. EISENBREI

CLEORA ENGLEHART

RUTH A. ERTLE

ETHEL M. ESCHLIMAN

ROBERT J. FALS

MARY EVELYN FEICHTER

BETTY JANE FICHTNER

WILLIAM W. FINGER

NELLIE M. FLICKINGER

DORIS MAY FLOOD

THELMA FRANCE

ETHEL MAE FRANCIS

GERALD W. FRANCIS

ROBERT FRASER

RENA MAE FREYERMUTH

ROBERT FRIES

MARJORIE FURBAY

ETHEL CHARLOTTE GARRATT

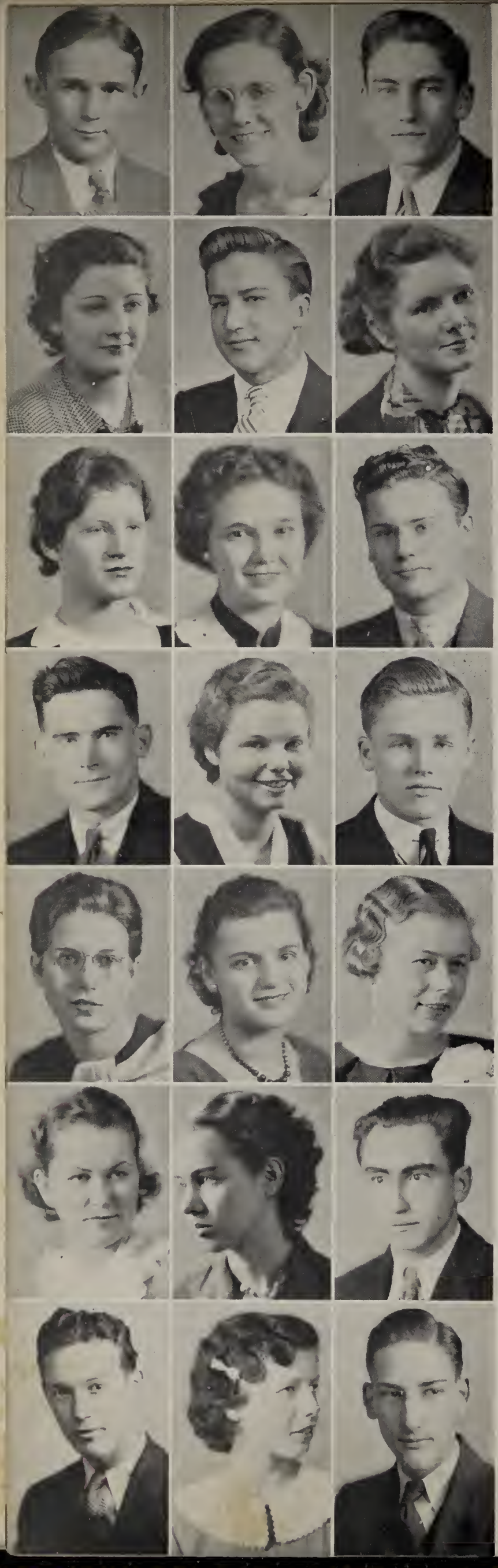
EARL E. GEIS

PAUL P. GENTZLER

IRENE GIPP

RUTH GRABER

KATHERINE GRAHAM



FRED GRIFFITHS

JULIA G. HALL

PAUL L. HAPPOLDT

RUTH E. HAX

EDWARD J. HEBEN

IRENE L. HEITGER

EDNA HENRICH

ANNA BELLE HENSEL

ROBERT HIGGINBOTHAM

JOHN L. HIGGINS

MARY JANE HIPP

M. ROGER HODGSON

ENID E. HOFFEE

RUTH V. HOFFMAN

RUTH HOFSTETER

VIVIAN HOLLINGER

LOIS ELIZABETH HOSTETTER

MARSHALL EARL HOWARD

CLARENCE HOYMAN

ANITA HUBER

RICHARD HUKILL

MARTHA G. HURSH

VELMA E. ICKES

CHARLES E. INDORF

DONALD D. JACOBS

ALBERT D. JERMAN

HELEN JOHNSTON

RAYMOND M. JONES

L. D. JUNN

HELEN L. KAHLER

WILLIAM KEEN

MIRIAM E. KELLEY

EDNA MAY KIEFABER

HENRIETTA KIRKLAND

PEARL IDELLA KISNER

JANE VIRGINIA KLOSKY

RUTH MARION KNOBLOCK

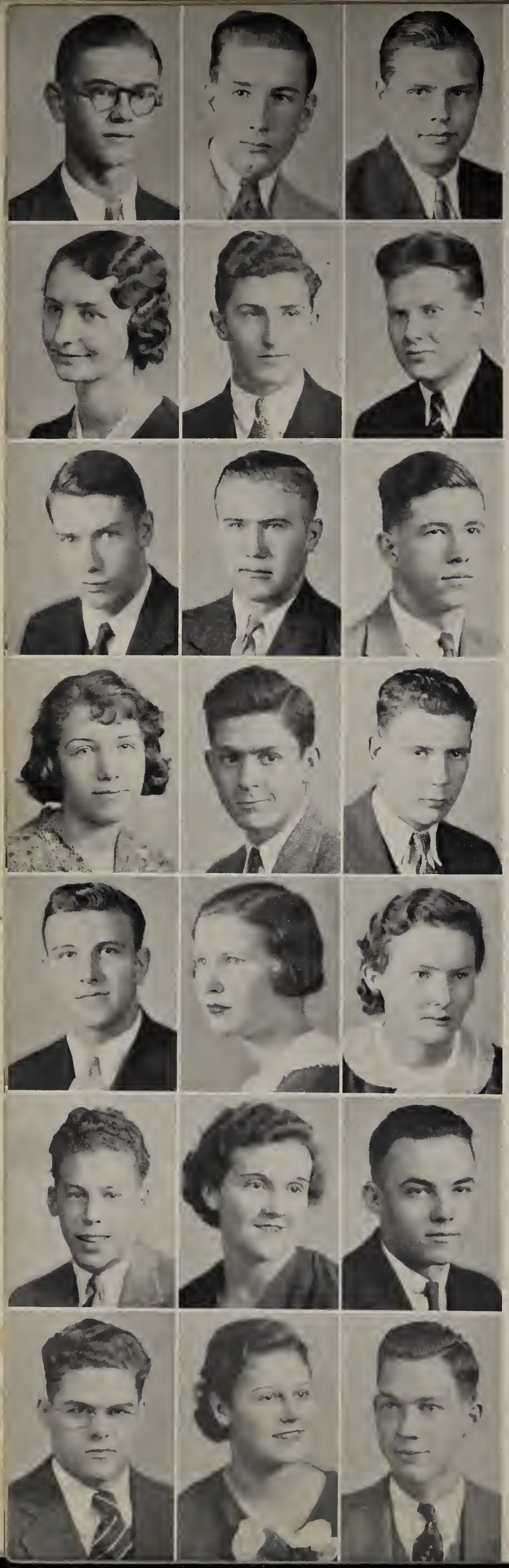
MARIAN M. KNOWLTON

DONALD KOHL

JOHN KOMUGOVICH

MILDRED KOWELL

EDWARD J. KRACKER



HERBERT KRACKER

WILLARD F. KRACKER

CARL KRANTZ

HAZEL KRISHER

EDWIN A. KURZEN

JACK LANGE

HOWARD J. LEADING

RALPH J. LEHMAN

DON LEISY

ESTHER M. LEITNER

HUBERT LIPPS

EDWARD LOGUE

WENDELL LOHR

MARY E. LOWE

SUE LUCANSKY

RAYMOND McAFEE

JOAN M. McCARTHY

PAUL McCORMICK

F. T. McGUIRE

JEAN McLAIN

CLARENCE F. MAIER

BETTY S. MARTIN

MILDRED MATTHEWS

MILDRED MAUGER

FRED MAUGHIMAN

ARLENE MAYERS

JOHN MAZZIOTTA

MILDRED MAE MEYER

LEONARD JOHN MICHAEL

ALICE MILLER

JEAN BRAUN MILLER

MARJORIE MILLER

WILBUR P. E. MILLER

BETTY MOHR

HOMER MURRAY

BEULAH MYERS

WILLIAM E. NELSON

Z. GRACE OBERLIN

CHARLES ODNOOR

SIGMUND OLENZAK

HERBERT ORMAN

GUST ORPHAN

ROBERT E. ORWICK

WILLIAM PAUL

ELEANOR PERRY

HAROLD PETERS

DALE PETTIT

FOREST PITTS

MARJORIE PONN

THELMA POTTS

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HELEN M. ROST

MILDRED PEARL SANDROCK

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GORDON G. SCHIMKE

WILLIAM H. SCOURFIELD

DOROTHY E. SHACKLETON

VERNON E. SHANKLIN

ERNEST SHEARER

GEORGE BLAIR SHEERS, JR.

BUD SHEPLEY

RAYMOND SHERRET

MARIAN SHILLING

DOROTHY SHONTZ

MARIE SARA SIDAWAY

RODGER SILLARS

JOHN SLADAVIC

ESTHER LENORE SMITH

HELEN SMITH

CLOYD A. SNAVELY

BETTY SNYDER

MARY A. SPICER

FRED SPILLMAN

PAUL STAMETS

VIRGINIA STARN

MARY ELLEN STAUFFER

DONALD B. STAVER

ANN JEANETTE STEIN

LETA ANN STERN

VELMA ELLA MAE STEVENS

EVA ESTELLA STEVENS

J. PAUL STEVENS

MARY ALICE STEVENSON

FLOSSIE M. STILGENBAUER

RUTH L. STONE

EMMA E. STRANGER

RICHARD STROHAKER

ROBERT R. STUDER

EVELYN SWANEY

ELEANOR TAYLOR

CATHERINE THEKEN

GRACE E. THOMAS

RALPH E. THOMAS

BRUCE TILLEY

WADE OWEN TILLEY

THEODORE TOLES

ADELE JOSEPHINE TOURNAY

LOUISE HENRIETTA TOURNAY

ARTHUR P. UNDERHILL

HAROLD R. VAN HORN

E. CLARK VOGT

MARY ALICE WACHTEL

WOODROW WAGNER

EVELYN WAGONER

MARJORIE WAISNER

ROBERT WALTZ

ROY WARNER

BENJAMIN E. WATKINS

VIRGINIA WEEKES

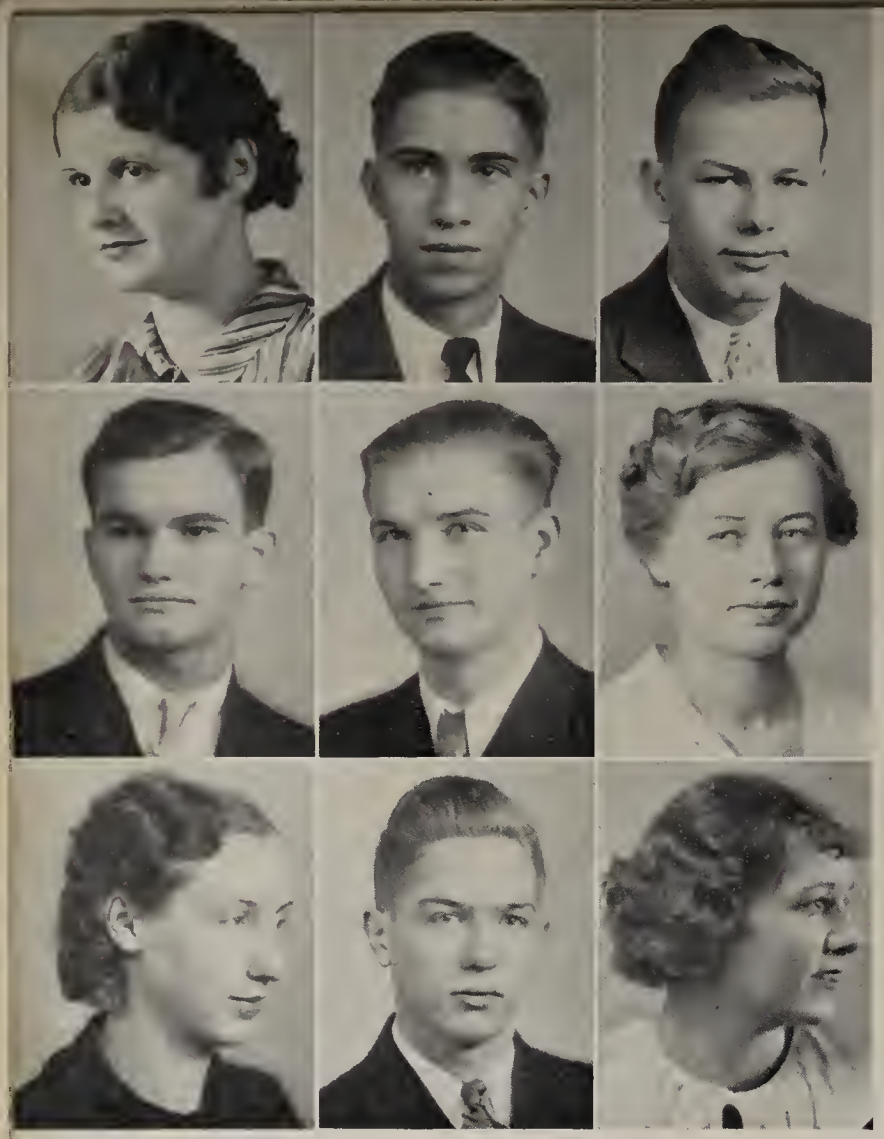
VIRGINIA M. WESTRICK

WALTER J. WHITE

JOHN H. WHITMAN

EILEEN WHITMIRE

FLORENCE WIESE



JEANETTE WILLMOT

FREDERICK J. WILSON

ROBERT C. WILSON

BILL WOLFE

ROBERT WOOLLEN

ANNE YATSKO

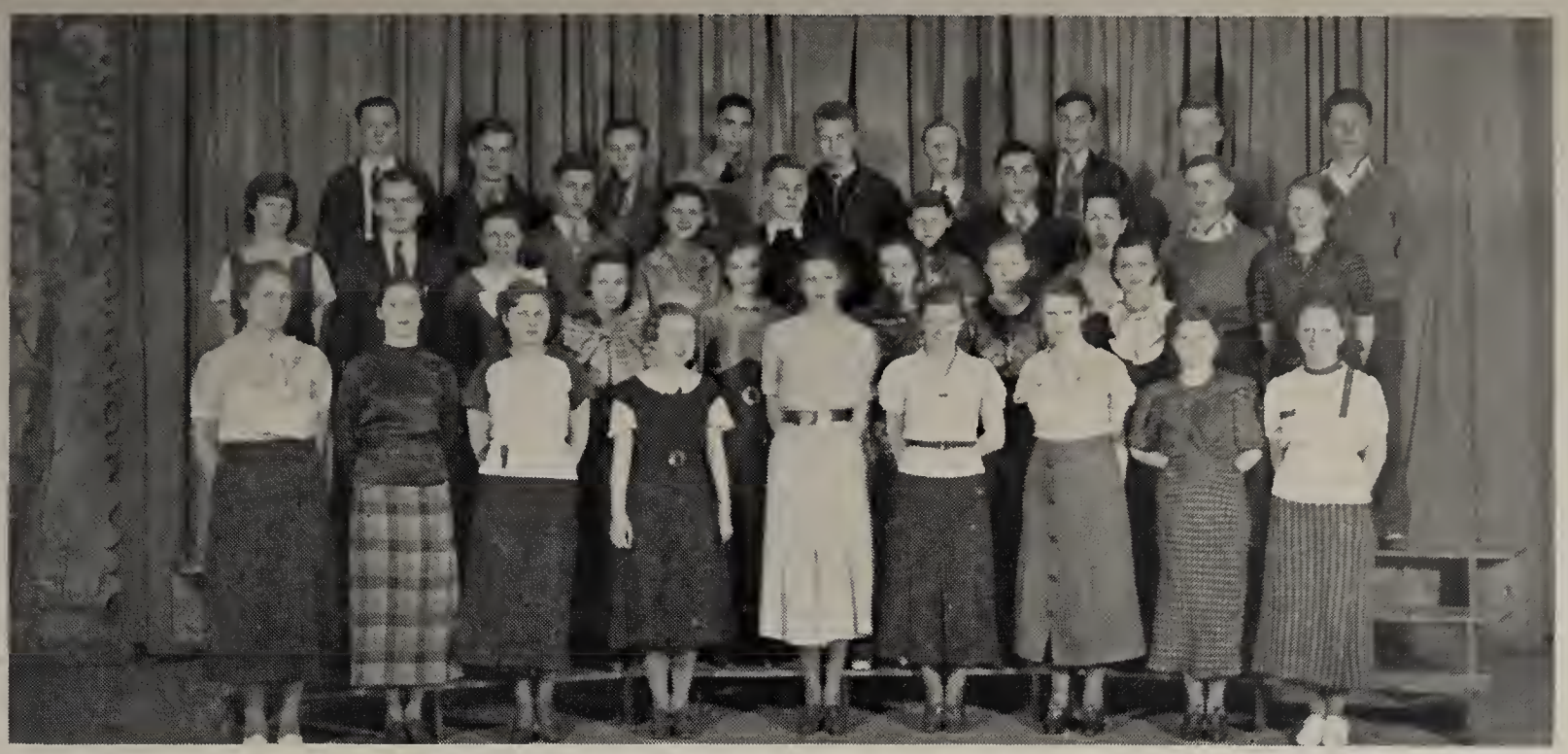
ESTHER YOST

JOHN YOST

MARGARET ANN YOUNG

Absentee

HARRY FOSTER



TOP—White, Vogt, Shepley, Wilson, Snavely, Indorf, Shaar, DeWalt, Shearer.

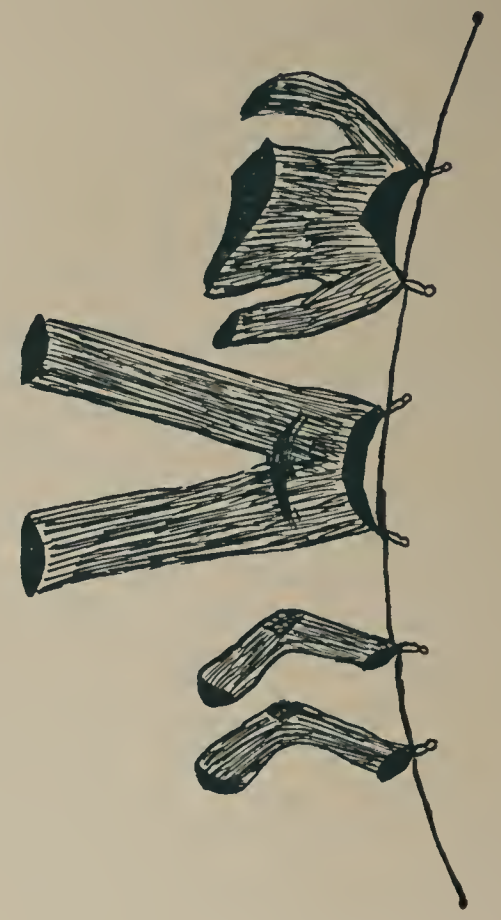
THIRD ROW—Miller, Sillars, Gipp, Kurzen, Kahler, Hodgson, Hursh, Orphan, Hollinger, Finger, Matthews.

SECOND ROW—Stone, Freyermuth, Adams, Davis, Hoffman.

FIRST ROW—Shackleton, Chidester, Kowell, Hofsteter, Stevenson, Wagoner, Tournay, Willmot, Meyer.

National Honor Society » »

This society has stringent rules and regulations. Only those in the upper third of the class are even considered. They are chosen for their scholarship . . . character . . . service . . . and leadership. So you can readily see that they are up'ers-and-do'ers. The scholarship qualification demands that they be at least in the upper third of their class . . . and only a few of that upper third are chosen. The character rule demands that they be known to possess a sterling character. To be acceptable from the standpoint of service, they must be the kind of persons who are always generally helpful around the school. And to qualify for leadership, they must be class leaders—the sort who set a good example. The school has a limited percentage of students it may appoint; but it seldom appoints its full quota. So anyone who wears the pin of the National Honor Society may do so with just pride.

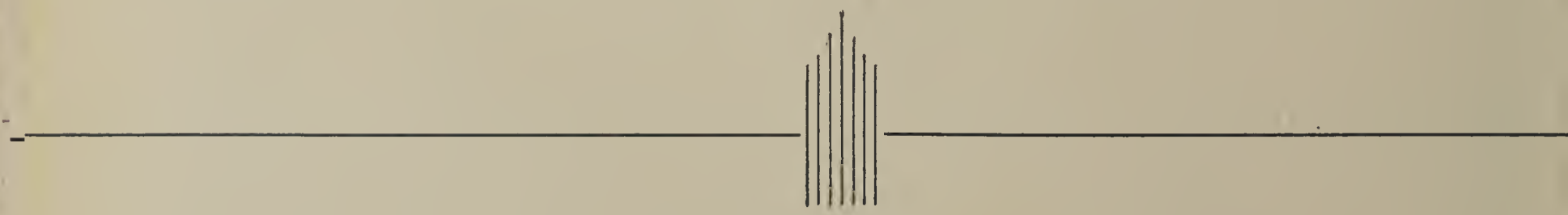


HAND A LINE

Hand a Line » »

A school club is like a hobby. The clubs are the sidelines of the school, just as one's hobbies are the sidelines of his life. And like good hobbies, they are interesting sidelines. The twenty-three clubs run alphabetically from the Annual Board to the Student Council—so you can see they cover most everything from A to S. There is the reading club for those with literary tastes, and the camera club for those who may have commercial photography in mind or who just want to do some intelligent tinkering. Then there are the dramatic . . . Latin . . . clinic . . . astronomy . . . and a variety of other clubs to suit the individual requirements of each student.

One may find that what started to be a sideline turns into an absorbing occupation which he follows as a main line when club nights are over.



Betty Segner, Louis Feinman, Mr. Wright (faculty member), John Bottomy, Bob Immel, Bob Ress, June Immel, Margaret Biddle, Madge Barr (faculty member), Jack Buttermore, Frank Tate, Geraldine Hart, Betty Fern Eschliman, Martha Hursh, Bill Scourfield, Eleanor McLain, Virginia Henderson, Alice Bordner (secretary), Dwight Gerstenmaier, Bob Indorf, Jean McLain (vice president), Eleanor Assmus, Rodger Sillars (treasurer), Bud Shepley (president).

The Student Council » »

The Student Council gets its members from the votes of the student body. Each class is represented, and thus a unit of school government is formed—a unit sensitive enough to the fluctuating needs arising throughout the school year to meet each with solutions favored by the student body as a whole.

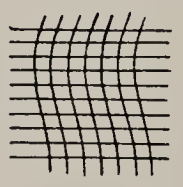
The individual council member is, theoretically, almost a perfect being. He (or she) must be of unusual versatility, and popular... combining the talents of a showman with the talents of a salesman, and yet retaining a coolly intellectual dignity. The council as a whole acts as a modified dictatorship: faculty influence acts prudently in influencing the decisions of the council, thereby giving free play to council initiative.

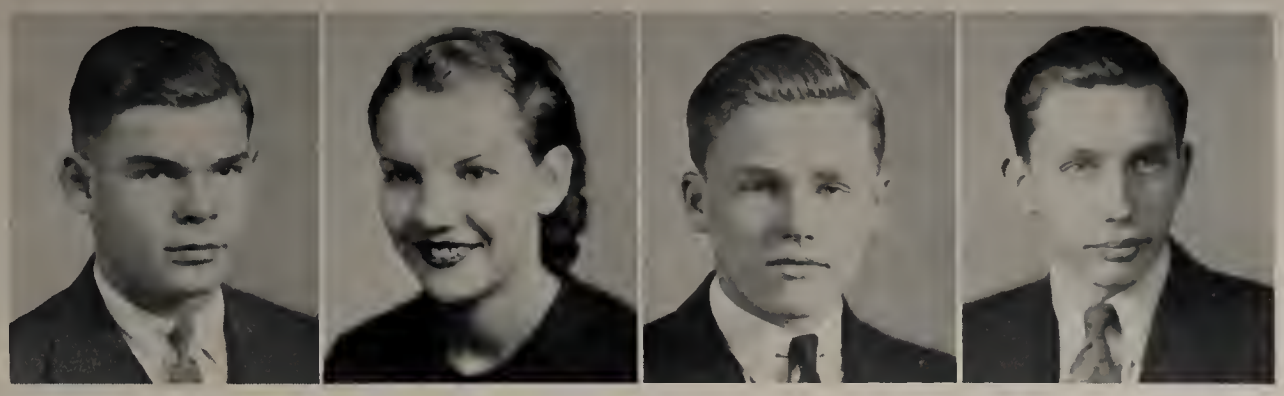
Selling food at football and basketball games, managing school elections, planning the Patron's Reception—all are under the auspices of the Council. This year the Reformatory Relief Program, initiated by sociology classes, was carried forward to culmination by the Council.

Annual Board » »

Board and club suggest nasty puns. But puns are so helpless. And annuals involve rather too much of stark reality for that sort of thing. "Annual" connotes once a year . . . but that's only the frequency of publication. The work is perennial; everlasting. Are there too few pledges? Then there must be more advertising! Streets must be trudged in all weather. Did Mr. So-an-So fail to appear for his photograph at the appointed time? Another time must be suited to his convenience. Was the Tatting Club irked at the meager space accorded it in a previous yearbook? The all-important Tatters must be stroked . . . even bribed into the "one big family" spirit. Do companies not receiving contracts (there are scarcely enough to go 'round) forget the Marquis of Queensbury rules? They must be assured that we shall be happy to consider them next year . . . and that we really have never once doubted the supreme excellence of their services . . . (is it our diet that so fogs our perception?) Is there a rumor that we have criminally neglected the balmy epithets customarily appended to senior visages? It must be quieted! Blame it on our youth . . . The show must go on . . .

Though no annual board ever has been known to make a touchdown, or to present a rally, or to interpret Bach, Brahms, or G. B. S. to appreciative multitudes; though it receives neither plaudits nor trophies, it has one supreme satisfaction: it is privileged to cast the mirror that reflects all this glorious pageantry. Thus its participation, while vicarious, is none the less real.





CLARK VOGT
Advertising Manager

MARTHA BARNHOUSE
Asst. Adv. Manager

ROGER HODGSON
Photography Editor

KENNETH MILLER
Junior Member

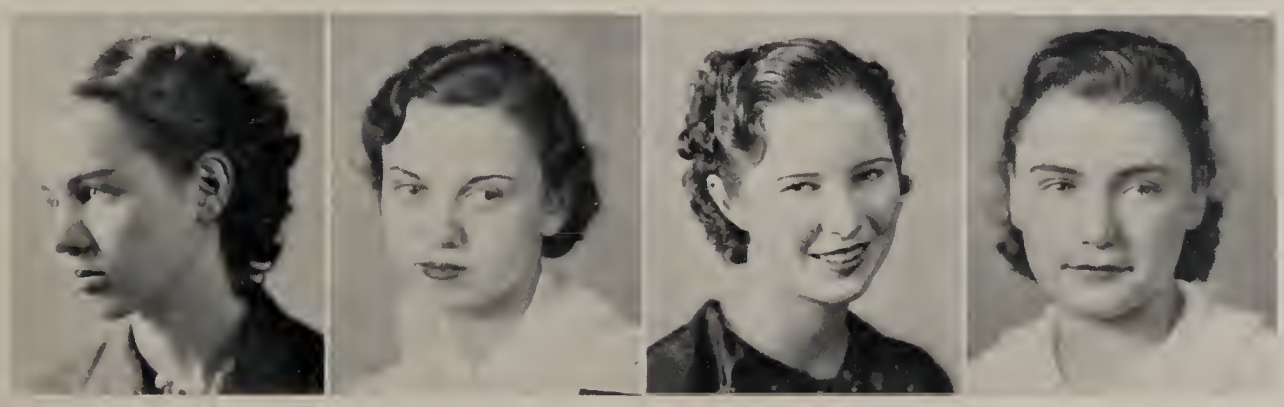
WALTER CREWSON
Faculty Advisor

WILLIAM KEEN
Editor-in-Chief

BETTY MOHR
Assistant Editor

FRED WILSON
Business Manager

DOROTHY DOXSEE
Faculty Advisor



LOIS HOSTETTER
Art Editor

RUTH STONE
Joke Editor

ESTHER ADAMS
Typist

HILDA YOUNG
Junior Member

Dramatic Club » »

It traffics in vast potentialities. It is, one might say, the Beau Geste of the school's clubs, in that its cultural and artistic scope extends directly to the public.

Several times a year the club takes publicly to the proscenium. . . . Several times a year it courts the favor and hazards the censure of theatre-goers . . . goes through its routine of rehearsal and production, has its own series of first nights.

The Struts and Frets Premiere is exciting in its own right. It draws no crowds of ladies in ermine and gentlemen in swallow-tails; nor are there shining limousines and blase critics and wise-cracking literati. The excellence of the cast's performance does not determine careers or make fortunes. But, in miniature, the activity here duplicates Broadway's.

The same tenseness—the same excitement—the same harassed weariness of directors —the same uncertainties. The problems of the high school Thespians are identically the problems first met by professional companies. The facilities are different: no mighty corps of directors supervise the mechanics of the play. The audience is different: no George Jean Nathans or Percy Hammonds sit in critical austerity along the first rows. Robert Benchley cannot be seen snoring comfortably into a debutante's ear. . . . Yet, though the orchid-tossing and electric-light ballyhoo are absent, it is as possible to realize the dramatist's conception of his plot and characters here as it is in the Music Box Theatre or in Radio City, or in anyplace . . .

The Struts and Frets began the theatre season with "The Ghost Train"—a thriller of a defunct school of art. The Train came, and went, bleating a couple of times. Then the club settled down to business, concentrated their art more on the audience's mind than scalp nerve-centers, and began the production of Pollock's study of lives in transition, "The House Beautiful." This was a courageous move—deliberately involving itself in the complex technique of big-time dramaturgy.

For its last offering the club gave "Belinda." The club also presented two one-act plays: "Bird in a Cage" and "Sauce for the Goslings."

The member of the dramatic club, whether embracing the heroine on the stage, or embracing sandbags backstage, comes into invaluable contact with the theatre in action—its traditions, difficulties, glories, shortcomings. The utility of such training is obvious; the interests it awakens are lifelong.

CLUB MEMBERS

TOP ROW—M. Smith, Braun, McLain, Ross, Wheeler, Watkins, M. Young, W. Kracker, Kirkland, White, Assmus.

THIRD ROW—Hostetter, Jerman, Segner, Linde, Bottomy, D. Lash, Hollinger, Clementz, Trory, E. Shearer.

SECOND ROW—Miss Armstrong, director; Albright, S. Cowlin, Henderson, R. Ress, Biddle, Higginbotham, Bucher, Klein.

BOTTOM ROW—M. Dalsky, B. Shears, Krayer, J. Immel, Sillars, Klosky, Bordner, Rickey, Hart.

Astronomy Club » »

The spectrum . . . telescopes . . . Cassiopeia . . . Taurus (The Bull) . . . The Big Dipper . . . possibility of life on Mars . . . All these and more are reported and discussed in the Astronomy Club. The Astronomy Club is a new member of our group of school activities. The Astronomy Club-ers are all confirmed star-gazers at heart. They procure star maps (those papers covered with dots connected by thin lines, and the remaining blank spaces filled with lengthy and ponderous Greek names) which outsiders find so hard to understand. And star-gazing is an interesting hobby. The stars change every month of the year . . . yet they are the same ones the shepherds gazed upon hundreds of years ago. Speculation as to whether they support life could furnish argument enough to last a whole night. And there are also the old myths that attempted to account for the existence of the countless constellations.

Camera Club » »

The Camera Club is the one that uses that mysterious little room in the south corridor of the second floor . . . it is their dark room where they develop the pictures they take. Belonging to the Camera Club is a liberal education in itself. There are several different lines of study that have to be looked into . . . physics . . . mechanical parts of the camera . . . chemistry . . . 'n' everything. The club members learn how to manage summer scenes . . . winter scenes . . . snapshots . . . indoor and outdoor scenes . . . printing . . . developing . . . even enlarging and tinting! Quite different from the day they joined when some of them didn't even know how to open a camera properly. There's lots more involved in the taking of a picture than just looking pleasant while someone pushes the button.

Chemistry Club » »

The Chemistry Club is the favorite haunt of our scientific wizards. The club meets every second Monday and listens to a report of one of its members on some phase of chemistry—a report from one who has investigated and who knows what he is talking about. They usually manage to have a chemical experiment or two at every meeting. These are the boys who solve the chemical equations that were too tough for the class. They are the lads who acquire a better understanding of what goes on when the mysteriously colored liquids, crystals, and powders are mixed in odd shaped receptacles. To one who is not familiar with chemical wizardry and does not understand the nature of chemicals, these experiments fall little short of magic, and he immediately has a deeper respect for those who can perform such miracles at will.

ASTRONOMY CLUB—Anderson, B. H. Martin, Eckroate, Seiler, Warth, Converse, Davis, Ginther, Staver, Bowman, Burwell (President), Duck, Robinson, Collier, Everhart, Kurzen, Criswell (Vice President), Mason, Krebs, Mr. Kemp (Faculty Advisor).

CAMERA CLUB—Moss, Black, Smith, Hopkins, Agnes, France, Owens, Lemmon, W. Fox (President), Higgins, Biggs, Hogan, Bair, Julian, Kopp, Sutton, Miss Digel (Class Advisor), Baker, Adams (Head of dark room), Leisy, Kracker, Hartland, Shilling.

CHEMISTRY CLUB—Kurzen, Boerner, Traphagen, Ginther, DeHoff, Stenger, Weiskopf (Sergeant-at-Arms), Zucharo, Mr. Clay (Faculty Advisor), McCoy, Miller, Pitts, Trimble (Secretary), Sisley, Fraser, Orazi, Putman, McCormick, Paul, Eyles, Kriegh, Boing, Bickel, Meinhart, Kracker (President), Sherret.

Chemistry Calculations Club » »

When you have completed a course in the Chemistry Calculations Club, you may be sure that you know something. The work is so thorough that the school gives one-fourth of an academic credit for it, in case you don't care for a regular club credit. These students are the masters of the logarithms and the slide rule (if you were a member of the club you would know what these things are). The Chemistry Calculations Club is conducted more like a class than clubs usually are. The members have regular lessons and homework. But what do they care for homework—they who can master whole pages of numbers and make them behave themselves in the proper fashion? Making the stubborn lines of figures file themselves correctly on the paper, is an indoor sport if you care for that sort of thing.

Clinic Club » »

The members of the Clinic Club are carefully picked girls. Before being qualified to join, each girl must have had at least one year of training in the First Aid Club. One of the members is on duty in the clinic every hour of the school day . . . pouring dibromoxymercuriflouresceinsodium (mercurochrome, to you) on that cut you got while trying to stab yourself in manual training . . . or fixing you up as good as new after that fall in gym . . . or relieving the effects of all that candy you ate in the fifth period . . . or even helping you get your finger from around a splinter. One can tip his chair back in study hall with a light heart, when he remembers that one of these girls is down in the clinic ready to ease the pain in case he tips too far back.

Commercial Club » »

It is for those who wish to prepare themselves for business careers. While in high school, they study their own qualifications and abilities, improve their efficiency, acquaint themselves with current trends, analyze the activities of the World of trade, report on new developments in commerce. They leave few phases of their subject untouched. Thorough because they are interested, they already understand the nature of the tremendous competition in industrial circles, and hasten to broaden the scope of their knowledge by treating exhaustively what was merely suggested in classroom work.

CHEMISTRY CALCULATIONS—Fox, Thomas, Strohaker, Hart, McCoy, Snavely, Eyles, Mr. Clay (Faculty Advisor).

CLINIC CLUB—Kisner, Albright, Huber, Doll, Eckroad, Cameron, Heckert, Brown, Kelly, Stevenson, Miller, Christman, Mr. Kemp (Supervisor).

COMMERCIAL CLUB—Lewis, Buckland (Program Chairman), Hoffman (President), Tournay (Publicity Chairman), Miss Butler (Faculty Advisor), Price (Secretary and Treasurer), Brogden (Vice President), Knowlton (Education Chairman), Rosker.

Controversy Club » »

Great Logic and High Argument . . . this club deals with the debatable issues of existence . . . argumentative boys and girls, hopelessly given over to debate, form the personnel.

Last year this was the Debate Club; this year they have changed to Controversy Club: the apple of discord is still passed among them: their room still emits unholy noises.

It is useful in so far as it trains one to think with accuracy and precision, and express subtleties with clarity. Moreover, to argue effectively presupposes a knowledge of current affairs, which gives one scope and depth and breadth. And battering down the lattice-work of an opponent's logic involves restraint and deference, conducive to sportsmanship. Et vice versa. Then out of a welter of chaotic ideas flung together eventually comes Form, through Reason . . . Point after point to the Sic Probo.

First Aid » »

Here is excellent training for all girls—particularly for those who are considering nursing or medicine as a career. Their presence in the school is comforting. No one knows when one might suddenly be overcome by some nameless malady, necessitating medications of baking soda. An accident with bleeding would provide opportunity for the girls; they could wind tourniquets. Or if a janitor were overcome by the gases of his leaky furnace the girls could have a good time administering artificial respiration.

They acquaint themselves with anatomy and materia medica. When rudimentary surgery is practiced, one of the girls politely offers her limbs to the bandages and iodine swabs, while the others look on, studying the technique of the spiral reverse. This acquaintance with fundamentals might be invaluable later in more advanced medical study.

Geography Club » »

The Geography Club is another new one this year. It is made up of a group of students who are curious as to the why and wherefore of things about them. During the first part of the year they looked into the major industries to find out what made them tick . . . the rayon industry . . . the glass industry . . . the aluminum industry (to cite a few examples). They learned the sources of raw materials . . . watched the methods of production . . . and followed the finished articles to the markets. They went to study the big irrigation projects out west. One Monday afternoon they took a trip all over the whole country. The latter part of the year was spent in exploring the world, through the medium of the slide projector, and discovering the different ways of carrying on commerce. The Geography Club work is almost as good as a free trip with all the fixin's.

CONTROVERSY CLUB—Krell, Whitmire, Stiffles, Brown (Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms), Conroy, Snyder, Herbel, Mr. Ivan Mann (Faculty Advisor), McClain, Koontz (Vice President), Underhill (President), DeWalt, Barr, Pettit (Secretary).

FIRST AID—Baker, Morgan, E. Heasley, Weiford, E. Huebner, O. Crofut, V. Fry, M. Beazell, E. Mendlein, M. Lewis, E. Schinke, D. Luckner, H. Negulic, M. Culler, M. Weisburn, M. Quigley, M. Lash, Ritzska, Odnoor, Finger, Kohr, M. Fisher, G. Welsh, Schindler, Eberhart, Englehart, Van Norte, M. Jane Stephan, Legg, Diefenbacher, M. Alice Walters, M. Fisher, Richardson, Weber, Kreiger, Slinger, Gang, A. Myers, Reese, Criss, E. Singer, M. Shaub, G. Heasley, Indorf, J. Ripple, Morehead, Bissell, D. Thomas, J. Dingler, E. Myers, Sweany, Leifer, E. Ehmer, Burkett, Marcus, Sandusky, D. Ketler, Smillie, E. Hazel, Quinn, E. Snyder, Giltz, Street, DeHoff, Templeton, T. Smith, Parker, Marginean.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Richmond, Waltz, Nelson, Kohl, Studer, Jacobs, Jones, Krantz, Huber, Snyder, Johnson, Karrenbauer, Woods, Tucker, Giltz, Spillman, Smith, Bishop, Mr. Carr (Faculty Advisor), Myers, France, Ickes, Saylor, Anderson, Boyd, Eisenbrei, Getz, Rhine.

Latin Club » »

It is for those who care to re-capture the classic spirit of a classic age. A predisposition to Latin as a language is, of course, requisitive, plus an interest in the dead Empire of Rome.

The members of the club get a peculiarly fine insight into the structure of most English words, and understand their native language better. And they become acquainted with the Great Companions—Horace, Vergil, Plautus, Terence . . . and Ovid, acclaimed most effusively in translation even in this Twentieth Century.

The Latinists re-create it all—the pretty World of pageants and triremes . . . and they study the interesting society of patricians and plebians, and their gladitorial games. So facile do the Latinists become in using their acquired language that most of their conversation will, at times, be conducted in that classic medium. Club officers are given names of Latin evaluation, for the fun of it.

Nature Study Club » »

Nature-lovers flock to the Nature Study Club. There they learn the answers to the ever-present questions that spring to their minds: "What kind of bird is that?" . . . "Why are the flowers so bright-colored?" . . . "What is that funny little animal, and why was it digging that hole?" . . . "Where is that flock of birds going?" They dig up the answers to all these questions themselves, and usually manage to get some outside authority to visit them and clear up the points they do not understand. This year they have concentrated, more or less, upon bird study. But they have found time to look into the private lives of the other creatures and plants that share this world with us.

Ohio History Club » »

The legends of the moundbuilders . . . the economics of transportation routes . . . the rise of industries . . . battles for territories . . . Ohio's part in various wars . . . this club studies all.

Following a syllabus, the club begins Ohio's history at the time of the Revolution, studies as far as the Harding era. Then the members begin an historical dissection of Massillon itself, studying its origin and development and topography: from Columbia Heights east to the car barns; from the Asylum north to, and beyond, the reservoir.

They go en masse to the scenes of history—to Blennerhassett and Schoenbrunn and Gnadenhutten . . . and mix history with sandwiches and Coca Cola. In a word, the club is active.

LATIN—Hofsteter, Drake, Show, Kowell, Seiler, Root, Weitz, Francis, Smith, Frederick, Gresser, Eschliman, Miss Buch (Advisor), Calhoun, Wefler, Shaffer, D. Ress, DeWalt, F. Tate.

NATURE STUDY—M. Graham, J. Graham (Vice President), C. Graham, Zupp, Eshleman, Junn, Butcher, Anslover, Mr. McLaughlin (Faculty Advisor), Ertle, Ahlquist, McGuire (President), Trenjan, C. Baker, Amiet, Brown, R. Luckner (Secretary).

OHIO HISTORY CLUB—D. Dalsky, E. Smith, Francis, Barnhouse, Hipp, Freyermuth (Secretary), Wilmot, Flickinger, Mauger, Stauffer, Sidaway, Potts, H. Rost, Fals, Lowe, Weeks, Hensel, Doll, McCarthy, Becker, M. Miller, Baker, Blatz, Eshliman, Miller, Ferrich, Howard, McLain, Brown, Tournay, Edwards, Graber, Spicer, Princehorn, Shepley, R. Wilson, Gentzler, Maier, Logue, Ehmer, Riffle, Stevens, Everhart, Comsha, Scourfield (President), Hicks, Mr. Hise (Faculty Advisor).

Poster Club » »

The result of the work of the Poster Club is something tangible that the whole school can see and enjoy. The members of this club are the talented art students who make all the posters that adorn our rooms and halls shortly before a football or basketball game, play, holiday, or any other event of importance. In a school as big as ours it is a formidable task to keep the place supplied with timely posters. The imagination is taxed to think up something original and appropriate for each occasion. And it takes skill to plan and draw a poster that will take one's attention from the strenuous business of rushing from one class to another, and hold that attention until the poster is read and remembered. We must admit that there are talented people at work in the Poster Club.

Radio Club » »

The Radio Club is the very latest thing in school activities this year. All our amateur broadcasters belong to it . . . three of its members are full-fledged government-licensed operators. The club members gather together and talk for hours in a strange language that proves to be absolutely unintelligible to the innocent by-listener. The conversation is so spiced with electrical terms and technical phrases that it defies all understanding on the part of the visitor. During this, their first year, they have been busily engaged in putting together a receiving set . . . and in future years they hope to build a broadcasting station with which to talk to other short-wavesters all over the world. Wouldn't it be swell to have our school going out over the airlines?

Reading Club » »

The outside work of the Reading Club is not work at all. Imagine getting a credit for easing down into a comfortable chair and perusing the pages of Lindberg's "We" . . . or the Grand Duchess Marie's "Education of a Princess" . . . or Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" . . . or Dickens' masterpiece, "David Copperfield" . . . or any other good book! Those mentioned are only a few of the books on the Reading Club's list. But the club really does a great work; and fills a great need. The books it introduces to its members are but stepping stones to diversified reading. When you think of all the reading that one does in a lifetime—and how the Reading Club affects that reading for the better—you can clearly see that the club has benefits untold!

POSTER CLUB—A. Grunden, R. Hax, F. Rachel, M. Legg, M. Sidaway, G. Curtiss, J. Atkinson, E. James, D. Shontz, E. Swaney, M. Waisner, E. Garrat, K. Farrell, V. Hollinger, K. Curtiss, Miss Merrin (Faculty Advisor), L. Gertz, Shilling, F. Weise, M. Jordy, K. Fricker, M. J. Oliver, G. Bridenbaugh, A. Smith, M. Vogt, M. Long, M. Furbay.

RADIO CLUB—David (Secretary), Legg (Vice President), Kuhlins, Herman, France, Higgins (President), Jessup, Shepley, Stevens (Treasurer), Bair, Pettit, Hess, Mr. Robert Henderson (Faculty Advisor), Reinoehl, Rogers, Sherret, McClelland, J. Shilling.

READING CLUB—Busse (President), Easterly, Wheele, Sandrock, Hooley, Allman, Eshleman, Clark, Miss Glover (Faculty Advisor), Eley, B. Miller, Hollinger, Moore, Kilway, Snyder, Tragressor, Jordan, Schmader, Rennecker, Murray (Secretary), Halloway, Gert.

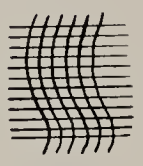
Research Club » »

One of the most interesting and beneficial clubs in school is the Research Club. The high school student who belongs to this club spends forty-five minutes every day teaching or grading papers. This club is beneficial because in it one comes face to face with the vocation of school teaching, which involves not only teaching itself but also the study of the pupil's attitude of mind. This work is useful not only to the high school student, but to the slow pupil at the opportunity class as well. To the student it gives the real experience of a school teacher, and to the pupil who is weak in various subjects, it gives a ray of hope and a means whereby he can slay his dragon.

Social Arts » »

This club is dedicated to the development of man as a social animal. It teaches one how to lose boorishness (or hide it), how to acquire poise and aplomb and nonchalance in the face of crises. Throughout the year the laws of Emily Post and her profession of arbitration are thoroughly studied.

Hypothetical situations are discussed. What to do when the French phrases on the menu evade your command of that language. How to sip wine (or any liquid refreshment) soberly, without an unholy display of gusto. How to explain to the boy friend the necessity of sartorial elegance in a place like, say, the St. Moritz dining room. A year or so of such training will hide the uncouthness that is native to the flesh, and give to the character an opulence of tact and finesse.



RESEARCH—Schampel, H. Smith, Loretta Murdock, Ferguson, Whitmire, Lewella Murdock, Catherine Heitger, V. Ripple, Elsie Brenner, E. Stauffer, Galey, Puffenberger, Kiley, Miss Marr (Advisor), Nancy Croop, Mary Anderson, Schmidt, R. Knoblock.

SOCIAL ARTS CLUB—Roop, Oberlin, J. Miller, Wagoner (Vice President), Taylor, Stern (Secretary), Heitger, Perry, Kahler (President), Yost, Mackenzie, Krisher, B. H. Martin, Henrich, Bursey, Fischer, Miss Allen (Faculty Advisor), Knoblock, Kelly, Kurtzman, Stevenson, Feichter, Ponn, Starn.

TOP ROW—Richard Kaserman, Edwin Rice, Frank Goodnough, John Hess, Bruce Trimble, Walter White (secretary), Bill Koontz, Robert Braden, Ira Collier, Leonard Michael.

SECOND ROW—Robert Gross, Harold Herman, Bob Fraser, Sidney Cowlin, John Bottomy, Don Ross, Mr. Carr (faculty advisor), Jim Hess, Ben Watkins (sergeant-at-arms), Robert Higginbotham.

BOTTOM ROW—James Traphagen, Jack Wallace, Ernest Shearer (president), Kenneth Cowlin, Albert Jerman (treasurer), George McCoy, Verner Ahlquist, Orin Brenner, John May.

ABSENTEES—Robert Immel, Willard Fox, Mr. Knight (advisor).

HI-Y » »

The Hi-Y Club is a national organization dedicated to the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending the highest standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

The Massillon Chapter of the Hi-Y Club meets every Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ralph Knight and Mr. Carr are the advisors of the chapter.

We keep in contact with the other chapters in Ohio: by having inter-city meetings with chapters in nearby cities; by sending our officers to the Hi-Y training camp during the summer; and, by sending delegates to the annual Older Boy's Conferences.

The Massillon Chapter of the Hi-Y Club followed the Hi-Y platform of Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, Clean Athletics, and Clean Living by sponsoring many activities throughout the whole school year.

Some of the most prominent Hi-Y activities during this year were:

HI-Y FRIENDSHIP WEEK

The receipts from the sale of Friendship Cards were used to promote World Friendship by bringing foreign college students to address the student body.

HI-Y DANCES

Hi-Y Thanksgiving Dance
Hi-Y Valentine Hop
Hi-Y Spring Dance
Hi-Y Graduation Dance

These dances were sponsored without profit by the Club for the young people of Massillon.

HI-Y FOOTBALL RALLY

HI-Y ROLLER SKATING PARTIES

HI-Y SERVICE PROJECTS

Christmas Baskets
Welfare Subscriptions

HI-Y SWIMMING PARTY

HI-Y BREAKFASTS

Friendship Breakfast
Senior Breakfast

GAS LINES

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Do you like Betty Mohr than a certain W. H. S. alumni?

Will Virginia Ripple?

Can you use Blair Shears to cut classes?

Will Robert Waltz?

Can Roy Warner in time?

Can Ida Mae Bickel with her teachers?

Have you ever heard Jack Carroll?

Will Ralph Converse with girls?

Will Henrietta Kirkland Arthur Underhill or is Mary Lowe enough to save him?

Will Ruth Knoblock her heart?

Why do most girls prefer Wendell Lohr to ordinary folk lore?

Don't you think John Maziotta be in the movies?

It took Madame Curie to make X-Ray so what femme will make Homer Murray?

Is Howard Leading?

Can Don Staver off?

Is Robert Studer what?

Is Bert Everhart to please?

Won't Mary Spicer up?

Can Flossie Stilgenbauer your book?

What boy has liked Virginia Weekes and weeks?

Is Margaret Young enough to use her wiles on a poor unsuspecting junior?

●

LINES WE LOVE TO HEAR

There'll be no advanced assignment,
No more maps for you to draw.
School will dismiss at 2:30
And there'll be no classes tomorrow.

●

Mr. Henderson: Arthur, can you explain why students invariably want to sit in the rear of the room?

Art. Underhill: The wind isn't so strong back there.

●

Puzzled Senior: Miss Smith, do you know anything about "*major factions*"?

Miss Smith: No, but I can tell you heaps about "*general public.*"

●

Ken Cowlin: Say, Percy, why did Mr. Motz kick you out of Study Hall yesterday?

Bob "Percy" Clementz: Y'know a teacher is one who stands around and watches his pupils work?

Ken: Yeah, but what has that to do with it?

Percy: Well, he got jealous of me. The other pupils began to think I was the teacher.

PARADOXICAL PROVERBS

Look before you cheat.

He that flunks and knows his bizz lives to flunk another quizz.

Procrastination is the sign of the times.

If at first you did not win, date, date and date again.

All are not girls that giggle.

He who hesitates is boss.

A miss is as good as her environment.

●

LINES TO A FOOTBALL FAN

Go get the ambulance ready
For the chap who sits next to me;
I'm shootin' the yap who yells "Rotten" and "Sap"!
And explains what the next play should be.

●

TIMELY OBSERVATIONS

The minute the average fellow finds that a girl is hungry for love he starts feeding her a line.

A night hawk is a fellow who thinks that anybody who goes home before 5 o'clock in the morning is a coward.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.

Pedestrians used to be run down at the heels but motorists don't specialize anymore.

A dumbbell has one great advantage: he never lets his better judgment get away with him.

Some girls are pretty awful and some are awful pretty.

Marriages may be made in heaven but most of the preliminaries are arranged in autos.

Some are born swine, others achieve swinishness, and others have it called to their attention.

Once there was a man who swallowed a spoon and now he can't stir.

You can't be an elk by going stag to the dances.

A lot of folks are caught in the act who are not vaudeville performers.

●

THE KITT AND THE MOUSE

One lovely afternoon, Miss Kitt, Miss Correll, and Miss Mann went to feast their eyes on one of the modern celluloid masterpieces being shown at the Grand Theatre.

Having seen the feature, Miss Correll wanted to depart, but Miss Kitt admonished her:

"Why, Bertha, there's another Walt Disney."

(For the benefit of the sophomores Walt Disney is none other than your old pal and hero, Mickey Mouse!)

GUIDEBOOK FOR SOPHOMORES

TRAVELLING THRU W. H. S.

Refrain from "baby talk." You're old enough to begin using a few two syllable words.

Never cut through study hall after the bell has rung.

Restrain your lusty young voices during chapel rallies so that you will not be heard with greater ear-splitting effect that the juniors or seniors.

Don't waste your time in study hall or they'll think you're a senior.

Keep your good grades to yourself; you might offend one of the moronic juniors or seniors.

Practice chewing gum without employing any sound effects. Remember children should be seen and not heard.

Stay out of the rear of the auditorium before and after school—you're too young.

Keep our purpose in life forever before you —to annihilate Canton.

Always humor the seniors. When you reach their advanced age you'll want the same attention.

●

PHONY PHUN

ANKLE: The juncture formed by the intersection of lines; as, acute ankle, obtuse ankle, etc.
RIB: To tear violently.
BACK: A unit of dry measure; as, a back of potatoes.
CAESARS: An in strument used in cutting or snipping cloth, paper, etc.
CZAR: Having a sharp, unsweet taste: some pickles are czar.
CLAW: To sparkle, shimmer, scintillate; as, Claw, little Claw-worm, Climmer.
TALON: Present participle, to say, speak; as, I'm just talon you what to do.
EYES: Frozen water.
GLASS: Division; loosely, distinction; as, This girl's really got glass.
CALIPER: One or that which calips. A caliping horse is, of course, a caliper.
DRILL: To excite greatly; as, The play was so drilling.
TOOL: A battle between two persons, usually with swords or pistols.
FILE: Low, despicable, vicious.
CHEST: A joke, quip, witticism.
HOMER: A four-base hit.

HITHER, THITHER AND YON

If "Peg" Biddle doesn't confine her admiration of red hair to her own mirror, she's liable to find Marty Barnhouse throwing a few admiring glances Wendell Lohr's way—and getting a few in return.

After Jane Chidester gave Dick Strohaker the air, no one noticed any acute suffering on the part of Richard as a result of the heart-breaking process. Do you suppose Jerry Krayer had anything to do with his easy and quick recovery?

There's no question, as far as I can see, as to the marksmanship of Dan Cupid when Alice Bordner and Clark Vogt, Martha Hursh and Fred Limbach, Jerry Miller and Bob Shertzer provided three pairs of hearts for the targets.

Most love affairs have a pin ceremony in the early stages, but in the case of "Lynn" Young and "Tip" Bickel a pen ceremony was participated in first. (Editor's note:—It's easy to get stuck in either case.)

It's no news if a boy apologizes for kissing a girl, but when a girl apologizes for necking a boy that's different! "Hank" Kirkland ought to remember a note she wrote and "Art" Underhill one he received when they read this.

Jack Higgins draws portraits of his feminine objects of adoration free of charge. He holds all his sittings in dark rooms since an over-abundance of light cramps his style.

The reason Ken Cowlin didn't continue as cheer leader this year is that visiting cheer leaders complained that after the half when the girls had gotten an eyeful of Kensy-wensy, they would get starry-eyed. And who ever heard of a starry-eyed girl yelling for a bunch of slightly soiled football players.

●

JUST IMAGINE

Eleanor Perry—six feet tall.
Cloyd Snavely—with a girl.
Jack Lange—with coal black hair.
Don Ross—a midget.
Margaret Young—when she wasn't after some male.
Helen Kahler—getting low grades.
Clyde Giltz—wearing size "two" shoes.
Jean McLain—not popular.
Steve Birkich—thin and puny.
Gordon Schimke—without a girl friend.

●

Bob Higginbotham: Would you say the color of Peg Biddle's hair was "titian"?

Jim Hess: Well, "titian" or "imi-titian."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I entreat, request, demand that ze introducers of ze programs presented by zat body of students zat go under ze name of ze Student Council refrain forever and ever from using zat much overworked phrase—"Ze Student Council is pleased to present . . ."

Monsieur Walls du Auditorium.

Dear Editor:

I recommend that lounges of some sort, an orchestra playing soft, sweet music, and an artificial moon be furnished to the hospital for the love-sick located in the rear of the auditorium. Since the patients suffering with this strange malady are blind, no lights of any kind are needed.

Dan Cupid.

Dear Editor:

Something must be done about the study hall chairs that are the ruination of countless pairs of silk hose a year! If this wholesale destruction continues, there will be a shortage in the supply of silk hose and the silk worm will be forced to work overtime or the girls will adopt the Dietrich mode and wear trousers thereby throwing the afore-mentioned silk worm out of work. Do not swell the ranks of unemployment or cause the early death of silk worms!

American Federation of Silk Worms.

●

JANE CHIDESTER wrote this note to DICK STROHAKER:

Dear Dick: This is the end. I never want to look upon your face again, for reasons which I will explain when I see you.

●

Teacher: I beg your pardon, but what is your name?

Soph: Can't you see it on my schedule?

Teacher: I can. That's just what aroused my curiosity.

●

SOME CALL IT MADNESS, BUT—

Hazel Grove, one of the sophomore herd, is so interested in broadening her intellect that she always carries a book with her. At one of our football games, she was drinking deep of the fountain of learning incased between two covers of an ultra-modern classic called "Heart Throbs."

●

MARGARET YOUNG: Jane looked Tommy up and found his dad's worth a cool million.

CAROLYN ALBRIGHT: Gave him the asset test, eh?

Teacher: Where is Chicago located?

Student: At the bottom of Lake Michigan.

●

MR. TANNEHILL: Who's the speaker of the house?

Senior: Ma.

●

MR. TANNEHILL: What was the effect of the Declaration of Independence on the Colonies?

PAUL MCCORMICK: The "*Trorys*" were discontented, and after the Declaration of Independence their loyalty to the king of Great Britain became treason to America.

●

MR. CREWSON: Isn't Tom here today?

TOBY: Yeah! He's coming someplace.

MR. CREWSON: Oh! All right, I though perhaps another of his grandmothers died, that's all.

●

MISS DOXSEE: Syd, name the relative pronouns.

SYD COWLIN (After much scratching of head): Well, grandmother, grandfather, Uncle Bill——

●

BLAIR SHEARS, JR. (After telling one of his very dry jokes): Boy! Is that "hot stuff"!

BETTY TRORYS You said it. It's aged in wood.

●

MR. TANNEHILL: What happened to Benedict Arnold after he escaped from the Americans?

KEN COWLIN: He was given charge of some *fleet* in the British *army*.

●

MISS SHEEN: Why do people always say "Hymns" instead of "Hers"?

Soph.: Maybe it's because they always say "Amen" instead of "Awomen."

●

MISS DOXSEE (After telling a couple of students in her 6th period Study Hall to settle down, finished by saying): "Don't attract my attention once more. If you do, it'll be fatal."

●

ODE

The boy stood by his locker,
He did not hear the bell.
And when he reached the Physics class
The teacher gave him—extra home work.

●

MILDRED EDWARDS (After seeing some of the band boys from O. S. U.): "I wonder what all the policemen are doing in school."

« « School Calendar » »

Sept. 10—For sale—chapel seats—consult all "good hearted" seniors.

Sept. 11—"Good-hearted" seniors informed licenses must be had for sale of chapel seats. (By Mr. Kemp.)

Sept. 12—Usual run of announcements—for benefit of sophs.

Sept. 13—Sophs are beginning to learn the real trials of their station in life.

Sept. 14—Cheerleaders are going to be tried out next week.

Sept. 17—Sale of annual pledges announced today.

Sept. 18—Juniors and seniors vow to beat sophs in sale of annual pledges.

Sept. 19—Sophs have their "singing" (no remarks) lessons today by Miss Sheen.

Sept. 20—Juniors and seniors raise their lusty voices today in the strains of the Alma Mater.

Sept. 21—Mr. Widdoes is introduced to the students. "That's over," said Widd.

Sept. 24—Cheerleaders and more cheerleaders. There were at least twelve candidates. Were we hoarse!!

Sept. 25—Betty Snyder played several selections on piano today. Quite keen.

Sept. 26—Skit put on by annual board to help sale of pledges.

Sept. 27—Peg Biddle and Bob Higginbotham spend a quiet evening at home to help the "cause."

Sept. 28—Luther Emery gave us a summary of Shaw game in 1922.

Oct. 1—Again our student talent is brought to the front by Jane Klosky and Caroline Albright.

Oct. 2—Cheerleaders try to pep up the students. Everybody out late last night, I guess.

Oct. 4—Ernie Shearer tells how to meet "that new brunette" via the "Friendship" card.

Oct. 5—Art Underhill's famous Medicine Show arrived in time to present a swell rally.

Oct. 8—First fire drill of the year, but the recess was only 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Oct. 9—Grace Klein and Lucille Thomas entertained juniors and seniors in chapel today. Here's to 'em!

Oct. 10—If sophs don't know what to do in case of fire, it isn't Mr. Kemp's fault.

Oct. 11—Skit was given today in accordance with fire prevention week.

Oct. 12—What with Bob Higginbotham's female impersonation, Art Underhill's dramatic ability as a villain, and Blair Shear's burlesquing as Tarzan, we had another good rally.

Oct. 15—Johnny Barber entertained sophs today.

Oct. 16—A belated Columbus Day was celebrated by Mr. Kemp.

Oct. 17—Few sophs know who the most successful failure was—answer, Columbus.

Oct. 19—A short meeting of Booster Club was demonstrated in chapel today.

Oct. 23—The band "went to town" today. Can they go!

Oct. 25—Hi Y again put on another good rally.

Oct. 29—Betty Snyder played for sophs today.

Oct. 30—Mr. Kemp outlines proper use of time for study.

Nov. 2—What with Art Underhill's breezy election speech, we managed to enjoy the rally today.

Nov. 5—Sophs elected student council members and Mr. Kemp gave several points on being popular.

Nov. 6—Margaret Spangler played the accordion today in chapel, and can she play it.

Nov. 7—Dramatic club presented skits from play. It looks like it will be a good play!

Nov. 8—Plans for abduction of Ken Cowlin until after the play, thus requiring a "sub" to play opposite June Immel, were disclosed by several jealous boys.

Nov. 9—Girls' Club presented rally today. It's no fault of theirs if the team doesn't beat Akron East.

Nov. 12—Students were given an interesting talk in honor of Armistice Day.

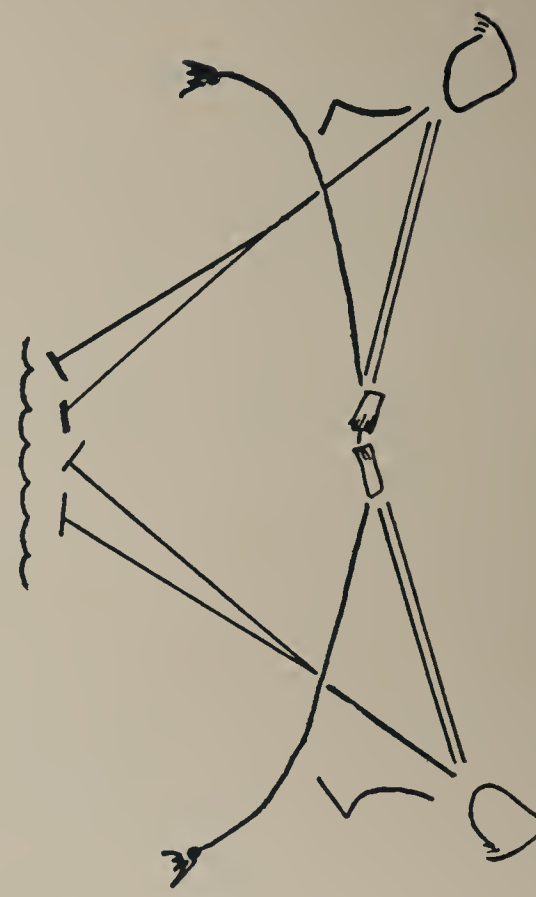
Nov. 14—Mildred Gordan sang today. We ought to hear a lot of her in the future.

Nov. 16—"Big scissors" (Mr. Shears) and little Shears with the help of Roland Aston presented the rally. (Fair—but we have had warmer.)

Nov. 19—Everything has that hush of expectancy as the Canton game draws nigh. In fact, the teachers say that they've known it for almost two weeks. (I wonder how?)

Nov. 20—Say, we really do have a school orchestra. Just ask the juniors and seniors.

(Continued on page 86)



HOLD A LINE

Season Review » »

Boasting a Northeastern Ohio Big Six championship team, Washington High School experienced the most successful football season in the history of the school, even though one game was lost.

In defeating the three Big Six rivals, some sort of a record was established in a scoring way when Barberton was beaten 54-0, Alliance 65-0, and Niles 72-0. The Tigers were easily the class of the league.

The schedule was the most difficult ever attempted by a Massillon team. We met the pick of the school boy teams from both Ohio and Pennsylvania. Two former Washington High coaches brought their teams back to play Coach Brown's boys. Sharon, coached by Dave Stewart, was defeated in a sharp encounter, 27-0. Cleveland Shaw, under the leadership of Jack Snavely was buried under a 46-0 count. Relations were also reopened with Youngstown South for the first time in ten years. Despite this tough array of opponents, the local team went into the Canton game for the State Championship untied, undefeated, and unscored upon.

The Canton-Massillon game was the greatest sporting event in the history of our city. 20,000 people jammed the stadium and flooded our town to see the classic of the year between two unbeaten and untied teams, either of whom could well have competed in intercollegiate ranks. Several things were outstanding about our 1934 Tigers. In the first place they were led by a great captain, Cloyd Snavely. The ends, Shertzer and Lohr, were the best the school ever possessed. Morningstar at center bore out the tradition that a great team must have a great center. The ball carrying was ably taken care of by Heine Krier and Michael Bylene. Krier set a new record for scoring in the State with 149 points. The passing attack was the finest ever seen on Massillon Field. It was engineered by Howard Dutton and Michael Bylene and the two fine ends already spoken of. Dutton was an exceptional kicker also. The man who was voted the most valuable man on the team by his mates is still to be mentioned. He was Jack Lange, the blocker. Although he received little publicity, yet Salineville Red was the inner machinery of the team and his fellow teammates showed their appreciation by so honoring him.

Five Massillon boys made the All County Team, which, to use the words of Coach Schmidt of Ohio State University, could well be called an All State team. The boys so honored were: Shertzer and Lohr, ends; Morningstar, center; Snavely, guard; and Krier, halfback. Furthermore, Krier, Lohr, and Snavely were All-Ohio selections.

From any standpoint whatsoever, success of the team, enthusiasm of the student body, attendance at the games or what not, 1934 was the greatest football year in the history of Massillon Washington High School.

S. E. ACKLEY
Faculty Manager

PAUL BROWN
Football and Basketball Coach

HUGH McGRANAHAN
Assistant Coach

C. C. WIDDOES
Assistant Coach

DON BREDIGER
Senior Football Manager

RICHARD HUKILL
Senior Basketball Manager

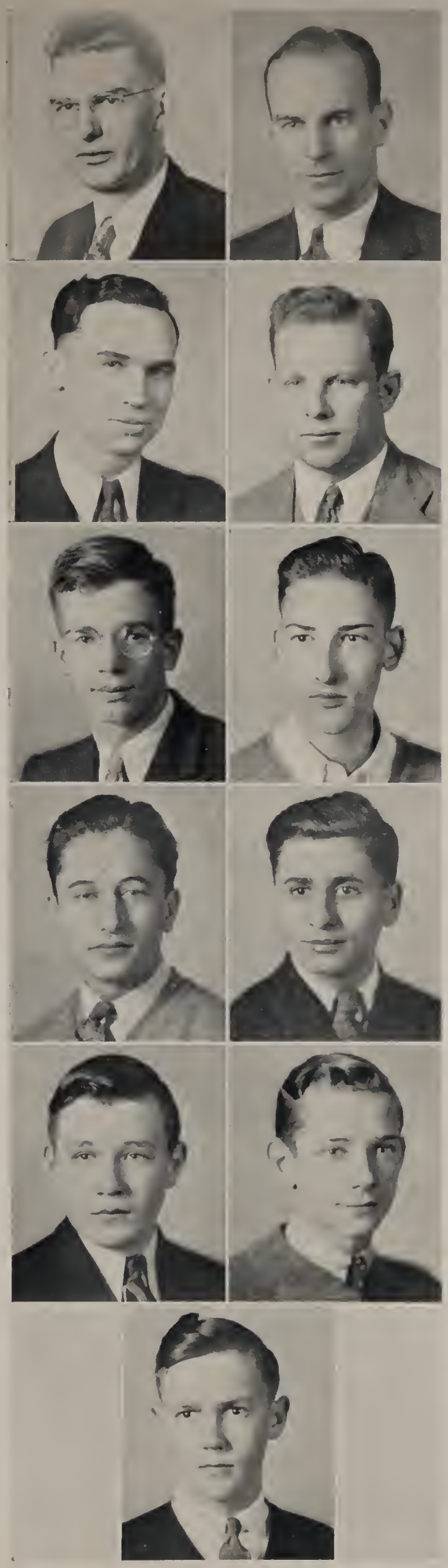
LOUIS FEINMAN
Junior Football Manager

JOHN DAVID
Junior Basketball Manager

LEWIS LASH
Sophomore Football Manager

WILLIAM FISCHER
Sophomore Basketball Manager

BOB IMMEL
Sophomore Football Manager



« TIFFIN »

The third year of Coach Paul E. Brown's mentorship began when the local Tigers outclassed, for the second successive year, the orphan boys from the Junior Order of American Mechanics Home situated in Tiffin.

Six thousand fans turned out for the first game of the season and they were rewarded by seeing one of the most colorful shows ever presented on Massillon Field. The perfect condition of the gridiron's turf attracted a great deal of attention; the American Legion Drum Corps put on a stirring drill; our high school band gave evidences of being the best in the state; and lastly and most important to all of us, our team turned out to be a big, powerful and resourceful machine.

The Tiffin boys fought like demons to the last ditch, but they were up against a super high school team. Massillon made 20 first downs to Tiffin's 3. Besides this, the home boys made 129 yards via the forward pass. A rather unusual thing in the scoring column took place when six different men scored the six touchdowns Massillon made. It was a fitting start for the greatest athletic year in Massillon's history.

Final score: Massillon 37, Tiffin 0.

D. C. McCANTS J. SCHIMKE E. HERRING

« SHAW »

With the folklore of the famous 7-6 game of 1922 still imbedded in their hearts, the orange and black gridders of Massillon took the field against Cleveland Shaw with a grim and determined attitude.

The invaders were coached by Jack Snavely, a former Washington High School coach and recognized as one of the shrewdest men in the profession. Furthermore, the Shaw attack was to be guided by Jack Snavely, Jr., which, if added to the fact that Cloyd Snavely, Massillon's captain, was a cousin of the above mentioned, indicated that the day was to be quite a family affair.

Four thousand people braved an unsettled day to see a much smoother Massillon machine than they had seen the previous week. The running attack was now on a par with the open game. The Tigers received the opening kickoff and marched straight down the field for a touchdown. Following this score a touchdown parade took place, with Krier leading the scoring with three touchdowns. Shaw was never able to assume the offensive; in fact the red and black boys were never able to penetrate beyond Massillon's thirty yard stripe. The orange and black made twenty-three first downs to Shaw's six, and covered over one hundred and sixty yards by using the forward pass.

The students and fans now began to appreciate the fine blocking of Jack Lange and the seven linemen; namely, Shertzer and Lohr, Wolfe and Buggs, Molinski and Snavely, and August Morningstar. They were really the boys that made these high scores possible.

Thus the second notch in our schedule was successfully negotiated; we remained unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

Score: Massillon 46, Shaw 0.

W. RUSS DUTTON SNAVELY, Captain

« SHARON »

Massillon fans eagerly awaited the return of Coach David B. Stewart with his Sharon boys to this city because they knew that lanky Dave would never come back unless he felt that his team could win. Furthermore, our Coach Brown was a pupil of Stewart's during his Massillon regime. Today they are the closest of friends. However, that did not prevent their respective teams from putting on a sharp and interesting battle.

As the game opened, the Massillon eleven, highly pointed for this encounter, maneuvered carefully for position, but a stubborn Sharon defense made a sustained drive down the field impossible. However, at the close of the first quarter, a perfectly executed forward pass, Dutton to Lohr, followed by a forty-eight yard run and a block by Bob Shertzer, the sharpest and best block ever seen on Massillon Field, brought the Tigers their first score.

In the second quarter, Sharon carried the attack to Massillon, but lost the ball on downs on our twenty yard line. At this point a brilliant false kick got the orange and black boys out of trouble. Following this, a series of running plays interspersed with forward passes brought the Tigers a second score. McCants momentarily fumbled, then carried the ball across the goal line.

In the third quarter we scored after some brilliant running by Heine Krier, while the last and final touchdown was the result of an intercepted pass by Howard Dutton.

The brilliant play of the Massillon eleven, the refusal of the Sharon center to leave the game and the privilege of welcoming Dave Stewart back to Massillon made the day a complete success.

We still remained unscathed.

Score: Massillon 27, Sharon 0.

YOUNGSTOWN « SOUTH »

After a lapse of ten years, Washington High School resumed athletic relations with Youngstown South, a school still coached by our perennial opponent, Busty Ashbaugh.

Heine Krier was easily the outstanding man in the game, scoring every point the Tigers made, a total of forty-five. He made long open field gains, he plunged for precious small yardage, and lastly, after scoring the touchdowns, he kicked

CARTER J. MILLER BUGGS

the goals from placement. It was the greatest ball-carrying exhibition ever seen on Massillon Field. Supporting Heine were his ten trusty pals and blockers, men who made his scoring feats possible.

The teamplay, as a whole, was not as good as it had been against Sharon. The Tigers made 138 yards on the forward pass and doubled the number of first downs on their opponents, yet fumbles, penalties and errors in judgment cost the locals several touchdowns and made them appear not to be at their best.

It remained for the South to furnish the biggest thrill of the evening. Throughout the evening the Youngstown boys had been able to gain more consistently through the Massillon line than had any other previous team. Finally, the red and blue boys were given the ball on the Massillon one-yard line, due to a penalty, with first down and goal to gain. The Tigers were aroused, their goal line was about to be crossed! In four downs it was Washington High's ball on the twenty yard line!

Proudly we pointed to the fourth successful negotiation in our season's record, against a worthy opponent.

Score: Massillon 45, Youngstown South 0.

« ALLIANCE »

A sleet and snow storm failed to halt the Tigers in their battle with the Alliance High Aviators, the first in the series for the supremacy of Stark County.

The boys from the east end city fumbled the opening kick-off which was recovered by Massillon. The orange and black scored immediately on a pass to Bob Shertzer and from this point onward the game was a rout.

Six different Tigers were able to score, while one of them, Heine Krier, crossed the Aviators' goal line three times. However, the feature of the ball game was an 82 yard run by Bob Shertzer after intercepting an Alliance pass at a time when it looked as though the Massillon goal line might be crossed for the first time in the season. The poor weather conditions cut down the team's passing attack, but even so, they scored twice by the aerial route. The margin in first downs was 22 to 3, while from scrimmage the Tigers advanced 408 yards to the Aviators 79.

Thus Massillon drew first blood in the 1935 Stark County series.

Score: Massillon 65, Alliance 0.

R. SHERTZER GILLOM MAZZIOTTA

« BARBERTON »

Revenging the 1933 defeat, the Tigers gave the purple boys from Barberton an unmerciful licking; in fact, the worst beating the Magics have ever taken under Coach Price's leadership.

The game showed the Tigers at their best. Bunny Lohr was the outstanding man on the field, giving the greatest exhibition of offensive end play ever seen in these parts. Standing over 6 feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds, Lohr astounded the spectators with his shifty open field running from the safety man's position and by his circus catches of forward passes. It was truly remarkable that an end should score 36 points in one ball game!

The team gained 142 yards by means of passing and drove over 300 yards from scrimmage; really prodigious yardage. Mike Bylene played the entire game, due to an injury to Howard Dutton, and his performance indicated that Coach Brown had two able quarterbacks. Jacob Gillon further illustrated that his previous week's performance was not a flash in the pan.

The purple was simply outclassed, but even so, the victory was sweet.

Score: Massillon 54, Barberton 0.

KRIER BYLENE PETERS

« AKRON WEST »

Massillon's next opponent was Akron West, a team that had not been beaten in 20 straight games.

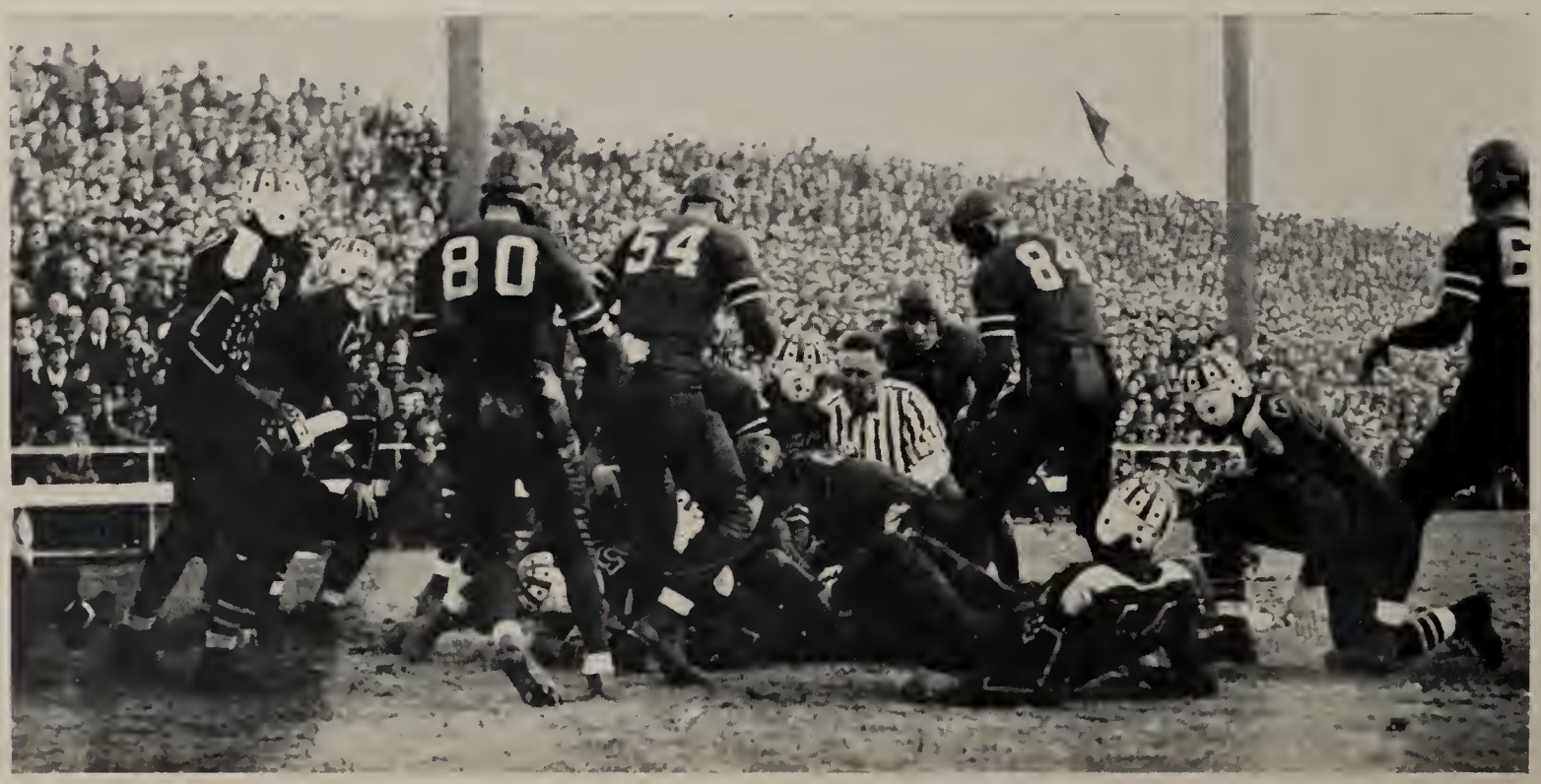
The first half was all Massillon as Heine Krier scored three times and Bunny Lohr the fourth time. However, even as this scoring spree went on, it could be seen that the Orange and Black machine was not at its best. Repeated penalties and faulty judgment cost the Tigers several scoring opportunities.

The second half was about an even battle. Although West was unable to drive consistently through Massillon, yet with a forward passing and lateral attack interspersed they were able to keep the home fans on an uneasy seat throughout.

Both teams covered about 70 yards by the use of the forward pass, while Massillon was far superior according to all other statistics, making 20 first downs to West's 9.

The game was attended by about 4000 people and it gained the Tigers state-wide recognition when they so decisively defeated a previously unbeaten team.

Score: Massillon 33, Akron West 0.



« AKRON EAST »

The Massillon eleven was distinctly in an over - confident state, and as a result the Orientals carried the attack to them during the first half. In fact, East was the first team to be successful in holding the locals scoreless for two successive quarters. As the Akron boys left the field at the intermission they were jubilant and confident.

What Coach Brown said at the half will always be a mystery, but it had the desired results. The aroused Tigers literally tore the East team to shreds, and after the first touchdown was scored, the Orientals went to pieces. The third quarter ended 14-0, but from here on the game became a rout with the Orange and Black amassing 28 more points. Shertzer, Lohr, Morningstar and Snavely were outstanding in this comeback.

The game was a classic example of what can happen to an over - confident football team. Luckily the Tigers realized what was happening before it became too late.

Final score: Massillon 42, Akron East 0.

« NILES »

Tuning up for the Canton game, the Tigers gave a spectacular exhibition as they swamped Niles 72-0. It was the third N. E. O. victory for the Massillon gridders and it assured them the league championship beyond a doubt.

Michael Bylene and Howard Dutton engineered a forward passing attack equally as brilliant as that staged in the Barberton game. Lohr and Shertzer appeared to be taking turns at scoring as they crossed the Dragons' goal line after long and short heaves and end around plays. Massillon made 189 yards through the air.

Coach Brown, not interested in running up a score on a fine opponent, inserted his second string men immediately, but all to no avail as Edgar Herring ran wild.

Niles made one threat, carrying the ball to the Tiger 20 yard line at which point Coach Hoker inserted his regular backfield in an attempt to be the first team to score on the Orange and Black. However, in four plays the Niles boys found themselves on the 37 yard line!

All eyes in the state were by now focused on Massillon's great machine which entered the Canton game untied, undefeated, and unscored upon.

Final score: Massillon 72, Niles 0.

D. WOLFE McDEW SPILLMAN

« CANTON- » MASSILLON

The 1934 Massillon - Canton game was the greatest athletic spectacle in the history of Stark County. Over 20,000 people attended the classic, while thousands more listened in over the State to a play by play account which was broadcast from three stations. Dozens of out of town reporters covered the game and without a doubt it was the most highly publicized battle in high school ranks during the year. And rightly so, because it was a game between giants, powers unchallenged in the football world.

Canton outweighed the Tigers about five pounds to a man, having a team average of 178 pounds to the Tigers 173 pounds. Now to the game.

The first half was the greatest exhibition of offensive football ever seen in these parts. The Bulldogs received and in eleven straight plays marched right over the goal line to be the first team to score on Massillon during 1934. The Tigers then received and in five consecutive plays they marched through Canton for a touchdown. They failed to convert the extra point however, and so in five minutes the score was Canton 7, Massillon 6. The spectators were left

MORNINGSTAR LANGE R. GRAYBILL

gasping at the vicious sight they had beheld. The Bulldogs then received and marched to the Massillon 20 yard line where Lohr intercepted a pass. The Tigers then moved 60 yards down the field to the Canton 20 yard line at which point a fumble by McCants became the turning point in the game. Immediately following this Henry Krier was carried from the field with a badly wrenched ankle and Howard Dutton was forced from the lineup with an injury to his ribs. The first half ended with the ball having changed possession just five times!

Lacking in reserve strength, but game to the end, the Tigers came out fighting in the second half, but their offensive threats were no longer in the game and the Bulldogs were able to establish their superiority. Led by the 10 second Huff, the Red and Black boys were able to score once in the third quarter and again in the final stanza to make a total of 21 points. The courage and doggedness of men like Shertzer, Snavely, Morningstar, Lohr, and Buggs in that defensive stand will never be forgotten however.

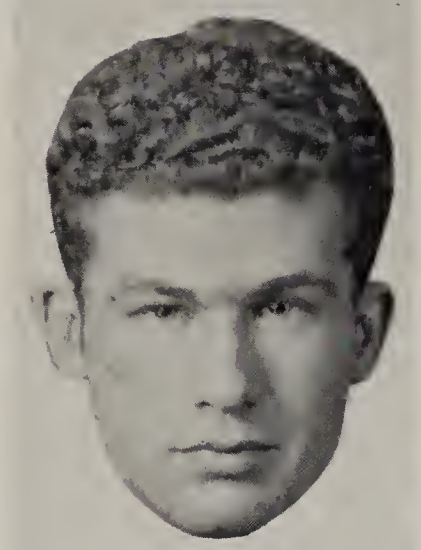
We are proud of our boys; they fought their hardest and lost to a worthy opponent. The greatest chapter in Massillon's athletic history thus closes.

Final score: Canton 21, Massillon 6.

LOHR T. PRICE MOLINSKI G. GATEWOOD

	Weight	Height	Position
Capt. Cloyd Snavely	170	5′ 11″	RG
All County, All Ohio, Letterman			
August Morningstar	173	6′	C
All County, Letterman			
Neri Buggs	190	6′	LT
Letterman			
Don Wolfe	190	6′ 2½″	RT
Letterman			
Jacob Gillom	149	5′ 10″	FB
Letterman			
Jack Lange	170	5′ 10″	HB
Voted most valuable player, Letterman			
Ed Molinski	174	5′ 11″	LG
Letterman			
Henry Krier	185	5′ 7″	HB
All County, All Ohio, Letterman			
Howard Dutton	141	5′ 7″	QB
Letterman			

	Weight	Height	Position
Mike Bylene	144	5′ 7″	QB
Letterman			
Wendell Lohr	170	6′	RE
All County, All Ohio, Letterman			
Robert Shertzer	151	5′ 11″	LE
All County, Letterman			
Jim McDew	148	5′ 11″	Sub. E
Walter Russ	155	5′ 9½″	Sub. E
Jim Miller	148	5′ 11″	Sub. G
Tom Price	180	5′ 11″	Sub. T
George Gatewood	141	5′ 10″	Sub. E
Edgar Herring	122	5′ 7″	Sub. HB
John Mazziotta	146	5′ 8″	Sub. E
Harold Peters	163	5′ 6½″	Sub. T
Robert Graybill	147	5′ 9″	Sub. C
Jerry Schimke	166	5′ 7½″	Sub. G
Don Spillman	145	5′ 9″	Sub. C
Matthew Carter	142	5′ 6½″	Sub. HB



BREDIGER R. SHERTZER BUGGS

« « Basketball » »

The 1934-35 basketball team representing Washington High School was an average aggregation, practically splitting even in the games played.

The season opened auspiciously with five consecutive wins. Three of these victories were scored over N. E. O. League opponents and one over New Philadelphia, which placed second in the Tuscarawas County Championships. The fifth victory was the outstanding win of the season, being scored at the expense of Akron Central, a team that later won the city championship of Akron.

At this point in the schedule Coach Brown was forced to remove McCants from the squad, while Herman was lost due to ineligibility. With a crippled lineup the Tigers fought their way through the rest of the schedule, giving a good hard working account of themselves. Practically all of the games lost were lost by small margins in the closing minutes of play. Lack of height was the difference between defeat and victory. Such was the loss to Salem in an overtime game, which, in the course of time, made the Quakers N. E. O. League Champs, with the Tigers runners up.

Alliance, for the first time in two years, was a factor in the Stark County race. They split even with both Massillon and Canton. The Tigers had an opportunity to deadlock

ROHR LANGE

GILLOM CHOVANCEK

the Stark County series in their final game, but they caught the Bulldogs on a particularly hot night and the chance went glimmering.

In tournament play, the Tigers defeated Akron Garfield for the first tournament victory Massillon has ever registered over the Presidents. Next the Orange and Black met Akron South and although Paul Brown's boys played brilliantly throughout, they were forced to succumb in the final 50 seconds of play, 20-17. Akron South then went on to eliminate Canton McKinley 25-20. Akron North and Akron West eventually represented the Northeastern section in the state tourney at Columbus.

Captain Don Brediger was the outstanding defensive player on the team. He was always given the assignment of stopping the other team's best scorer.

Bill Rohr was the leading N. E. O. league scorer. Still young and a bit fragile, Billy should have a good year coming up.

John Chovancek had a disappointing year, while Don Shertzer and George Gatewood appeared to be coming fast at the close of the season.

With Rohr, Gatewood, Shertzer, Morningstar, Chovancek, Uth, Odel, Gillom, and Spillman back for 1935-36, besides several tall pivot candidates from the Junior Highs, it is practically certain that Washington High School will have an outstanding basketball team next year.

MORNINGSTAR GATEWOOD
D. SHERTZER

Top Row:
HERMAN
KANNEL
GILLOM

Bottom Row:
BYLENE
UTH
SPILLMAN

Reserves » »

The members of the reserve team lack the glamor of varsity players; they form the side-show attraction of the big games. But they merely follow the natural development of all good players, and eventually find themselves playing bigtime ball. Occasionally some are taken from the reserve line-up and thrust into varsity action, where they can acquire the smoothness and calm of veteran players.
This year the team, under Widdoes and McGranahan, had a successful season. They played some games that were no less interesting than the varsity performances. Many of the boys will be seen in varsity uniforms in future games.

VARSITY RESULTS

		Massillon	Opponent
Dec. 21	Struthers	31	9
Dec. 28	New Philadelphia	38	22
Jan. 4	Alliance	41	17
Jan. 5	Akron Central	31	19
Jan. 11	Niles	39	19
Jan. 12	Elyria	27	29
Jan. 18	Canton	22	29
Jan. 19	Lorain	32	27
Jan. 26	Salem	27	31
Feb. 1	Alliance	22	24
Feb. 2	St. Vincent	21	29
Feb. 8	Barberton	26	18
Feb. 9	Akron South	18	23
Feb. 12	Sharon	23	30
Feb. 15	Canton	19	31
Feb. 23	Akron East	20	17
Mar. 1	Akron West	23	31
Tournament			
Mar. 8	Garfield	29	19
Mar. 9	Akron South	17	20

RESERVE SCORES

		Massillon	Opponent
Dec. 21	Struthers	31	14
Dec. 28	New Philadelphia	27	22
Jan. 4	Alliance	28	13
Jan. 5	Akron Central		
No Game			
Jan. 11	Niles	48	12
Jan. 12	Elyria		
No Game			
Jan. 18	Canton	20	18
Jan. 19	Lorain	48	15
Jan. 26	Salem	51	22
Feb. 1	Alliance	23	11
Feb. 2	St. Vincent	23	18
Feb. 8	Barberton	30	22
Feb. 9	Akron South	22	20
Feb. 12	Sharon	25	28
Feb. 15	Canton	17	12
Feb. 23	Akron East	32	14
Mar. 1	Akron West	19	16

S. COWLIN, HOYMAN, McLAIN, GROSS, WALLACE

The Cheer Leaders » »

This group of young people is one of the institutions of the school. How could the football or basketball games get along without cheer leaders? They keep us filed to the brim with pep and enthusiasm. It is they who give us a vent for our pent-up emotions of the game. They organize our impulse to make noise and plenty of it—to let the team know we're boosting them and intend to stick with them, win or lose. Their judgment of a good time for a yell can pull the team out of a predicament and turn the tide of the game . In other words, the team needs the enthusiasm of the spectators as greatly as the spectators need the enthusiasm of the team. And the cheer leaders are the people who let the team know we're plugging for them.

« « School Calendar » »

[*Continued from page seventy-one*]

Nov. 21—Sophs again try to learn the Alma Mater. They just don't try hard enough or sompin'.

Nov. 23—Juniors and seniors let out some energy in yelling this morning. Canton's theme song is "Hold that Tiger."

Nov. 24—Sherlock Evans had charge of the rally. Jimmy Taylor furnished the laughs also.

Nov. 26—Mr. Kemp complimented the students on the conduct previous and during the Canton-Massillon game.

Nov. 27—The football boys show they sure can take it, even if they don't win.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving chapel was given today. Mrs. Palmer played the violin and Rev. Alpers spoke and choir sang.

Dec. 3—Band played for sophs.

Dec. 4—Amid blushes and cheers, the football boys received their letters. Modest little boys, to say the least!

Dec. 5—A skit on slang was given by Struts and Frets. Darn good,—whoops! I mean, perfectly elegant.

Dec. 6—Same treatment was given to juniors and seniors today. I wonder who needed it the most.

Dec. 10—Mr. Kemp gave illustrations of turning disappointment into success.

Dec. 11—Mildred Gordon and Willa Mae Mudd entertained juniors and seniors today.

Dec. 12—Mr. Kemp addressed the sophs today again.

Dec. 13—A fine illustrated lecture of the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam was presented to student body.

Dec. 14—Sophomores had chapel today.

Dec. 17—Mr. McCormick paid his annual visit and announced the sale of Christmas seals.

Dec. 18—Mr. Gorrell addressed the entire student body today. His topic was the assimilation and use of facts.

Dec. 19—Christmas carols were sung today under the direction of Miss Sheen, Betty Snyder accompanying.

Dec. 20—Jim Hess, Art Underhill, Bob Higginbotham, and Walter White are to be complimented. They were able to keep a woman silent throughout a whole act. June Immel was the victim.

Dec. 21—Annual Christmas program was given, everybody wishing everybody else a Merry Xmas, etc. Rev. Hax spoke, Gust Orphan played the violin, Hilda Young told Christmas story, Mrs. Albers sang, and Fred Wilson read the Bible.

A chance to catch up on lost sleep, in other words—vacation!!

Jan. 7—Mary Margaret Gotchall started things off right by playing several good selections on the piano.

Jan. 8—Mr. Gorrell spoke. The subject: Love thy fellow men sincerely. The result: Good.

Jan. 9—Sophomores take their time to elect class officers.

Jan. 10—Mr. Kemp addressed the juniors and seniors.

Jan. 11—Several impromptu speeches were given by students on the outcome of game with Niles.

Jan. 14—Jane Klosky sang, with Carolyn Albright playing the piano.

Jan. 15—Mr. Gorrell again had the attention of the students in chapel.

Jan. 18—We all had the pleasure of watching Canton (Art Underhill) die a terrible death in the rally today.

Jan. 21—Mr. Gensemer and Mrs. Kemp (the boss' wife) had the limelight today.

Jan. 22—Mr. Gorrell completed his series of fine speeches today.

Jan. 24—Usual rally today. Nothing out of the ordinary.

Jan. 25—Exams—'Nuf said.

Jan. 28—Well, half of the year is over (let's hope the worst half).

Jan. 29—Mary Margaret Gotschall had the honor of entertaining juniors and seniors. (It might be vice-versa.)

Jan. 30—Teachers surely do believe in doing things in a big way. Test on this; test on that; far into the night.

Jan. 31—Just one of those days! Everything gone wrong.

Feb. 1—Joe Penner and his duck aided with the cast of several well-known "stars" gave a really good rally.

Feb. 4—Mr. Martin Johansson and Miss Justina Paul gave the sophs a treat. He surely is generous.

« « School Calendar » »

Feb. 5—Advice to students about buying charms, lucky stones, etc., was given by Mr. Kemp.

Feb. 7—Mr. Ulrich Subsauft, a student from Germany, spoke today. (I wonder if he can cook.)

Feb. 8—Dr. Slutz from Dayton was speaker today.

Feb. 11—Let's hope the "proverbial door" was Coach Brown's excuse for his two shiners. Your guess is just as good as mine.

Feb. 12—Martin Johansson and Justina Paul entertained.

Feb. 13—Sophomores sang some patriotic songs today. At least they call it singing.

Feb. 15—Rally is just as good a name as any for some people's conception of Cleopatra. (This is not sarcasm!!!)

Feb. 18—School orchestra played today.

Feb. 19—Mr. Kemp spoke.

Feb. 21—Senior "pairty" tonight—Let's hope all seven will be there.

Feb. 26—Vera Kestner played piano today.

Feb. 27—News tip—In Miss Glover's biology class they "insected" a frog.

Feb. 28—Scallions to the dopes who absconded the Annual Board's joke box..

Mar. 1—Our old rival, Akron West, comes here tonight. (Hours later.) They came, they saw, they conquered.

Mar. 4—I sat in chapel and thought how Art Underhill looked as a baby!

Mar. 5—Next time you encounter Don Wolfe tell him to give his Tarzan call. (It's ducky.)

Mar. 6—Herbert Kracker's "specs"—Hise's overcoat—gum on study hall chairs.

Mar. 8—Coach Brown's summary of tournament: "They had nothing. We had less."

Mar. 12—Arthur Leading entertained for the tenth consecutive year.

Mar. 13—Bill Evans, Lyman Tucker, and Ben Watkins all had something to say today in chapel.

Mar. 15—An illustrated lecture was given today concerning the care and use of the eyes. Some people don't need any advice as to the use of eyes around this school.

Mar. 18—Arthur Leading sang and was better than ever.

Mar. 25—Mr. B. B. Beck lectured today on crime and its prevention.

Mar. 26—Mr. Urias Gensemer sang with Mrs. Kemp accompanying him.

Mar. 27—Ernie Shearer has all the earmarks of a speaker—just look at them! All kidding aside, the Hi Y was responsible for an African student speaking today.

Mar. 29—Speaking of grades—remember—grade cards, etc., and then the strains of "Don't Blame Me."

April 8—Mrs. Shanklin whistled and sang several selections today.

April 9—Observing—All the blond locks adorned with red ribbons from Christmas packages.

April 10—Mr. Kemp addressed the students today.

April 11—Jean McLain was elected the fairest of the fair. In other words May Queen.

April 16—Mrs. Shanklin was the P. S. de Resistance today with a program of whistling and singing.

April 18—Announcement was given of pupils that made the grade for National Honor Society. Junior class had eight elected: Kenneth Miller, Louis Feinman, Willard Fox, Bernadine Miller, Betty Trory, Eva Shorb, Harriet Klein, Ernest McLain.

April 19—Easter program today. Rev. Sillars delivered the message, Mrs. Helen Marshall sang and the choir rendered two sacred numbers.

April 25—Struts and Frets presented another novel play—"House Beautiful."

April 26—The sophomores had a little party all their own.

May 3—The present and the future seniors had their little party too.

May 24—The final play "Belinda" was given by Struts and Frets.

May 29—Seniors attended their last chapel today; a really solemn occasion. Scripture reading, Willard Fox; clarinet solo, Ernest McClain; junior speaker, James Hess; senior speaker, Mildred Meyer; vocal solo, Jane Chidester. The choir gave several numbers.

June 11—Graduation—"It was fun while it lasted." Commencement address was given by Dr. Wishart, President of Wooster College.

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With Apologies to ELBERT HUBBARD

The world bestows its big prizes of honors and worldly goods on those showing initiative. Initiative is doing the right thing without being told.

Next to doing the right thing without being told is doing it when you are told once. Those who can do this get high honors but their pay is not always in proportion.

Next are those individuals who never do a thing until told twice; such get no honors and small pay.

Next are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind. These get indifference instead of honors and a pittance for pay. They spend most of their time polishing a bench with a hard luck story.

Next we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when someone shows him how. He is always out of a job and receives the contempt he deserves. If he happens to have a rich Pa, destiny patiently waits around the corner for him with a stuffed club.

To which class do you intend to belong? It's up to you to decide if you intend to attain the high goal of success, for which most of us strive, show the proper initiative. Character, courage, honesty, stick-to-it-iveness and good sportsmanship are closely allied with initiative, but the latter is the fuel which makes things go.

May those completing their Washington High School course 1935 be attended with every good fortune and continue to retain and cherish the friendships made during their school period on through their college days and over the world's byways and highways of life, is the sincere wish of the Eaton Manufacturing Company, Massillon, Ohio.

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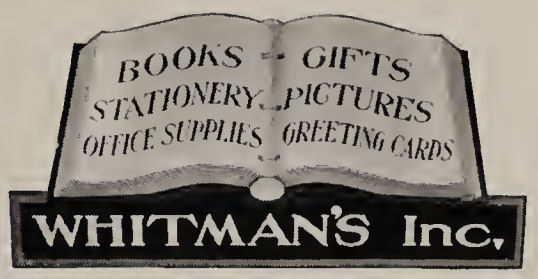

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Out of the Swimming Pool Into the Sea . . . .

O YOUTH! Three rousing cheers for thee!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Three times three!
Alert ye stand, poised on the strand
Of Life's unfathomed sea—
Sea gray and old, and salt and cold,
The same foam crested brine—
Come on! Come in! Don't stand and grin!
Come IN! "THE WATER'S FINE"!

Some clever folks have trained your "strokes,"
In those glad days in school,
While you have dashed and flashed and splashed
In THAT good swimming pool;
Now you must dare a plunge out where
High tides and billows run!
Leap from the brim! Get "IN THE SWIM"!
The "water's fine!" It's FUN!

Ah! Never shrink upon the brink,
Though booming breakers roar,
And surges rise before your eyes,
And surf swirls on the shore—
Dive in and win! Hold high your chin!
Bold breasting every wave!
You've "got the stuff"! You've "nerve" enough!
So "STRIKE OUT" strong and brave!

Weak, timid fools may paddle pools,
But Heroes th' sea-deeps try!
Three rousing cheers for coming years!
And "TIGER" for Washington High!

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